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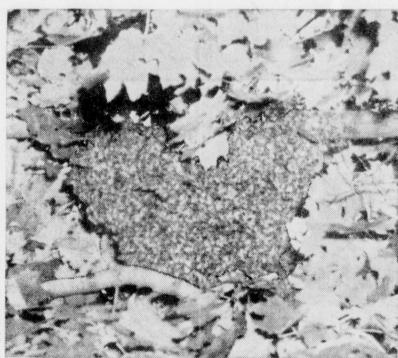
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IKE ASKS REDS TO JOIN PRAYER FOR PEACE

Swarm of Bees in Tree On Court House Lawn



MAY NOT LOOK exactly like a swarm of bees (above) hanging from a limb of a tree on the Court House lawn near the fountain, but that's what it is. Because relatively few people ever had the opportunity to see a swarm of bees, it seemed like a good Idea to take a picture of this one and print it in the Record-Herald. But, photographing a swarm of bees against the leafy background of the tree -- and have the bee swarm show up for what it really is -- was quite a job. Well, anyway, here it is . (Record-Herald photo)

automobiles for several minutes,

The Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in-

sists Thomas G. Murray, Rt. 5,

Washington C. H., get rid of the de-

vice on grounds it hurts telephone

A big swarm of honeybees ar- | Court street intersection from the rived in the heart of the city Mon- south and tangled up with passing day afternoon and clustered on a limb of a maple tree next to the stung. fountain on the court house lawn.

The swarm, larger than a gallon bucket, about 12 feet above the PUCO Hearing ground was fairly well sheltered but when the bees moved in, some of the loafers on the park benches Case Filed By but when the bees moved in, some promptly moved out. Others remained and were not molested by Fayette Man the bees.

A big swarm of bees on Sept. 20, is almost unheard of and if the bees find a home in a tree or chine operator from Washington Conservative Daily Telegraph. building, they have little chance of C. H. began his fight before the them through the winter. Thus, the Ohio today for the right to keep basis for possible agreement swarm of honey makers faces pos- on using an automatic telephone sible starvation.

There is an old saying that a swarm of bees in May is worth a load of hay; a swarm in June is worth a silver spoon and if bees swarm in July, let them fly.

Bees rarely swarm in September and where the big swarm came der a Fayette County court order. parently inherent in the proposals from Monday is a mystery. They came across Main and

Trucker Killed In Train Mishap

MATTOON, Ill. (A) - A truck driver was killed and 28 train passengers were injured yesterday when a New York Central streamliner plowed into a truck at a crossing and went off the tracks.

The NYC's diesel-powered Southwestern Limited, bound for New York with an estimated 95 passengers, struck the truck and the second unit of its diesel engine was derailed. Nine cars following it careened from the tracks and came to a screeching, rending halt 200 yards beyond the crossing.

Negro Molested

CLEVELAND (P)-A rock smash. an answering device. ed a glass door of a second floor porch last night at a home rewas the second time in eight days service calls through the device. | yesterday. the house was stoned. Robert Hall, 49, is the owner.

Meanderings By Wash Fayette

ters club here, the antecedent of Herald describing the Camp Larson Officers Toastmasters Club of ties of \$1.12 a bushel which Maj. John D. Louis, a New Holland native, is the new presi-

Maj. Louis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Louis of New Holland, was installed at impres-

The clipping reveals that "the remainder of the evening was spent on the regular program, including a good meal in pleasant surroundsation and relaxed atmosphere away from the trials and tribulations of everyday life and last but tively by speaking to a group of one spokesman declared men, who like yourself are learning and improving by doing.

those interested in an "opportunity ers of Ohio. He said delegates repbeing a Toastmaster," according the state.

Western Allies Study French Arms Proposal

Future Of Germany In European Defense Setup Tied To Plan

LONDON (A)-France's Western Allies took a long, cautious look oday at her new plan to rearm West Germany

There was no immediate official reaction to the proposals, outlined by French Premier Pierre Mendes-France yesterday in a speech before the European Consultative Assembly at Stras-

They included tieing West Germany in a tight European alliance that would limit the fighting forces of all member states and control their arms production.

In Washington, a State Depart ment spokesman said the French plan is being studied but no comment would be made immediately. A few hours later the United States formally accepted Britain's invitation to attend the Sept. 28 London talks, called to thresh out a way to enlist West Germans in

PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill called his Cabinet to its regular weekly session today. The discussion was expected to center around France's plan and arrangements for the nine-power con-

The French memorandum to interested governments giving full details of Mendes-France's proposals was still secret. The first British comment appeared in the influ-COLUMBUS (A)-A vending ma- ential, independent Times and the

Both newspapers said the French storing honey sufficient to carry Public Utilities Commission of premier had furnished at least the

But both expressed misgivings answering device he bought to use as to the extent of British military commitments in Europe France might demand as the price for consenting to German rearmament.

The Times also questioned Murray was the first witness at to control the size of armed forces today's hearing. The importance and armament production.

the case was indicated when the a substitute for the defunct Euro- used without darkening the room. lapsed while trying to start it. company's special rate case coun- pean Defense Community, is simi-Bell has its own device to answer eign Secretary Eden.

telephones when subscribers are Both call for an expansion of an alliance of at least Britain. Murray has been in the vending West Germany, France, Italy, Belmachine business since 1931. He gium, the Netherlands and Luxeminstalls and services cigarette and bourg. Instead of a common army soft drink machines and music as the EDC plan proposed, members of the pact would rush im-His office is at his home, two mediately to the defense of any

miles from Washington C. H. He other partner attacked. Although the full details of neithsaid the ability to give quick service is an important factor in his er proposal have been made public, the chief difference seems to Murray testified he installed the be in the method of controlling the device (Tele-Magnet) March 1, size of armies and production of 1953, paying \$400 cash. At that arms.

Clinic Founder Dies

LOGAN (P)-Dr. Murat Halstead The machine has given him no trouble, Murray testified, and he Cherrington, 77, a founder of the cently purchased by a Negro. It receives about one-third of his Hocking Valley Hospital, died here

Angry Ohio Farm Delegation Raps Wheat Quota Penalty

Memories of the old Toastmas- they termed "regimentation of the ernment sue him and that the bill American farmer," 35 farmers be referred to the U. S. district units in the five elementary indicated she may not be guilty today's Lions Club, were revived have demanded they be allowed to attorney. by a clipping sent to the Record- market their above-quota wheat without paying government penal-

time, he said, he knew of no pub-

lic word that Ohio Bell also had

The band yesterday marched into the office of the Ohio Agricultural Stabiliation and Conservation (ASC) Service, They said none of them ever received federal loans nor subsidies, nor had they signed wheat quota cards in the 1954 wheat quota

They termed loans and subsidies 'relief checks'' and complained ings, plenty of interesting conver- strongly of being addressed as "dear cooperator" in form letters from the Agriculture Department. "We're not cooperators and not least a chance to speak effec- should be addressed as farmers,"

Mannix of Greenville, who said he ery, Wayne, Knox and Columbiana An invitation was extended to represented the independent farm- counties,

\$357 for exceeding the wheat crop change the program.

Ohio farmers voted against the quotas in the 1954 wheat referendum, but it was approved nationally by farmers. It will affect next year's crops. The farmers voted on whether the government should limit the amount of wheat a farmer may market the other representatives to the without penalty.

The 1953 referendum also saw approval by the nation's farmers, ncluding Ohioans. It covers this year's yield.

The farm group met at a hotel and sent a 35-member delegation to D. T. Herrman, administrative officer of the Ohio ASC. Members of the group did not identify them- made by Mrs. Lytton and seconded freezing in sections of Montana to ask the Assembly to shelve the selves although the leader did. by Mrs. Coulter. The decision was and the western Dakotas, the cen- question until the end of the year. egation announced last night that months Herrman said he recognized farm- unanimous, but neither the date ter of the cold air mass. The chilly The same strategy was used last The group was headed by James ers from Union, Darke, Montgom- nor the place were settled.

Herrman said the farmers could the Sunnyside School, the Council with mostly clear skies over wide winning majority. To strengthen debate whether \$189,000 in damto see for yourself the benefits of resntd 34 of the 88 counties in market their wheat only if they voted the Council president and areas in the western half of the their case, U. S. Delegate Henry ages should be paid to 11 former Deactivation of the 47th will cut paid penalties assessed and pointed school superintendent go over the nation. Readings were in the 40s Cabot Lodge Jr. in a weekend American U.N. employes who were Army strength to 17 combat dito the clipping Ladies night, it Mannix said he had been billed out that only Congress could calendar of events and then set and 50s, and ranged upward into statement charged the Chinese fired for refusing to testify con-

Tests Made On Tract Here For Reservoir

Two outfits are now busy making test holes in the tract of land on the George Aills farm northwest of Washington C. H., for the 43-acre reservoir the Ohio Water Service Co. has proposed to augment the city's water sup-

First tests brought up clay to a depth of 30 feet and it was said to be the kind that would be "almost ideal for the bottom of an upground reservoir."

Sample picked up from the scene of the tests run from yellowish to blue clay, with a few pebbles included, but all of a type which would hold water. The tests are being made by driving the test tubes into the

earth and removing the cores. Tests will run from 16 to 30 feet and dozens of the holes will be put down in the tests over the tract under lease.

Reading Plans Backed by PTA

City Council Holds Year's First Meet

The Parent-Teacher Association today was getting behind the program designed to place more emphasis on the teaching of reading in the Washington C. H.

been explained and demonstrated by Supt. W. A. Smith at the Monday night meeting of the City PTA Council, the representatives of the five PTA units there agreed to lay the reading program before their own units and recommend support

The tachistoscope is a device that fits on a film strip or slide projector and it is designed to improve the teaching of reading.

units make the purchase of a new man is still using the machine un- loss of national sovereignty ap- school one of the year's projects. Since the tachistoscope is an attachment for the projector, the husband, Joseph, 57, of Toledo, Norman of West Hollywood. more powerful projectors are rec- went fishing Saturday. The boat's The group of Civil Air Patrol pastorate at a \$4,000-a-year salary Ohio Bell apparently attaches to The French plan, put forward as ommended because they can be motor stalled and Soncrant col-chaplains from Southern California

sel, Atty. Ashley M. Van Duzer, lar in many respects to proposals more powerful projectors would be to start the motor and could not up chaplains' conference at Sacrarepresented the company. Ohio advocated recently by British For- more practical for carrying out the the anchor which prevented the mento scheduled for last night and expanding visual education pro- boat from drifting from its original today. gram, since they could be used for position far offshore.

> by the city schools. The more powerful projectors cost an estimated \$135 each. Those now in use could be traded in, it was said.

At the conclusion of the demonstration of the tachistoscope, Supt. Smith introduced Dr. Ruth Teeters, frist grade teacher at Sunnyside who explained "How We Teach Our Children To Read."

THE PTA COUNCIL meeting was held in what was the cafeteria of crowded conditions.

dent, conducted the brief business she was a Red. meeting. After the treasurer's re- But, Mrs. Wilma Payne Bond port, which showed a balance of told federal court: \$245.53, had been given by Mrs. Marvin Roszmann, and Mrs. Hil- munist is.' bert Meyer had given the secre- Judge Lester L. Cecil called for tary's report, Mrs. Penrod intro- a pre-sentence examination after duced the presidents of the PTA he said Mrs. Bond's statements schools. They were Mrs. Robert of the charge. Lytton of Eastside, Mrs. Truman . The former husband was named Korn of Central and Robert Sander- informant, as a Communist. Strunk ened today to delay organization of United States. is the Sunnyside president as well the House UnAmerican Activities Assembly. as the council president.

Mrs. Penrod also introduced Council from the different units and announced the state PTA convention would be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Dayton Oct.

The Council approved a proposal that it sponsor a magician show to raise money to carry on some of the south and east. of its projects. The motion was

On a motion by Korn and second- westward into Kansas. ed by Leo Whiteside, principal of the date for the show.

Hillsboro School Squabble Heads For U. S. Court Test

Attorney Russell L. Carter of Dayton today prepared a petition on behalf of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asking the U. S. District Court to enjoin "segregation in the Hillsboro public school system."

Mrs. Miley O. Williamson, regonal coordinator in Dayton for for racial segregation in northern

School officials in Hillsboro incity's school districts, keeping most Negroes out of previously all-White Webster and Washington grade schools, was on a "residential" rather than a racial basis. The rezoning took effect last week.

The recent Supreme Court decision barring segregation in schools statement shortly after 8 a. m. this gave the children the right to attend them, he said. Integrated classes above the 6th 15 Sky Pilots grade were in effect even before the Supreme Court ruling. And,

school board officials say, all classes will be mixed when new

IN ANOTHER North-South border point, Madison, W. Va., par-

After the new tachistoscope had Woman Drifts In Boat As **Husband Dies**

her husband died, Mrs. Iva B. Soncrant was alone with his body doubly, we were practicing what on rough Lake Erie in their disab- we preach; namely, prayer," said led outboard motor boat.

A proposal is to be made that thought of my three sons kept me "The Lord was with us in many each of the individual school PTA battling when the odds against me ways, even to the fact that the seemed so large," she said yester- fire in one engine was on the right service. The 42-year-old business- whether Britain would accept the and stronger projector for the day after fishermen found her 4½ side of the plane and the door miles offshore.

It also was explained that the Mrs. Soncrant also was unable the C46, bound for a regional CAP

used as a flag.

t from foundering.

Ex-Mate Blamed For Red Tieup

"I don't even know what a Com

Cool Weather Hits Mid-U.S.

CHICAGO (P)-It was cool and rainy over wide areas in the west mer weather continued over most for keeping up the bars against

air extended to Chicago and south- year to keep Peiping out.

the 70s in the Southwest.

HILLSBORO (P-Hillsboro's racional squabble apparently is county board of education to disschools squabble apparently is county board of education to disschools will be closed until further for Any War going to be aired in the federal cuss the integration of Negro and notice "in the interest of the safety white students while at nearby of all the children.' Seth picketing students brought the Dr. Cobbs declined to elaborate

> problem to a head. roamed in front of Sherman High aware community. School in Seth in protest over the enrollment of three Negroes in the | THE SITUATION developed yesstudent body of about 700.

a protest session in the county learning of a protest march plancourthouse by some 300 people ned by white supremecy advothe NAACP, said "the Hillsboro fighting the admission of 18 Negro cates action is designed as a test case parttime students at Scott High The Milford situation developed by the county board.

In Milford, Del., the communsist there is no segregation. And ity's two public schools were city officials said a rezoning of the closed again today in the face of telephoned threats of violence if 11 Negro children were allowed to attend classes in the white high school.

Dr. Raymond C. Cobbs, superintendent of the Milford schools, Carter says he represents five had announced earlier that the women whose children were de- schools would open at 9 a. m. nied admission to white schools. day after closing yesterday. However, Dr. Cobbs issued

Pray As They facilities are completed in the next few years. 'Chute Safely

C46 plane crashed and burned yes- second day today. terday. The three crewmen also bailed out successfully. "You can be sure there was

plenty of praying going on," said the Rev. Lertis R. Ellett of Lawndale, Calif., an Air Force reserve

the Rev. Neville E. Carlson of Fill-

through which we jumped was on Mrs. Soncrant said she and her the left," said the Rev. Bertil Von

left Burbank at 3:3 p. m. PDT in

related to other areas of education. crant was dead for two hours. For 46. Vibration was felt in the ship, salary ordinarily given the min-their prayers with ours. The group was told, too, that a 40 hours she tried unsuccessfully then the right engine caught fire. library of these educational film to attract passing boats with As crewmen carried out the pistrips and slides is being built up screams and a piece of her skirt lot's instructions to the chaplains A TEMPORARY injunction, bar- nihilate the cruel, artificial barto bail out at about 3,00 feet, the ring Richards from interfering riers erected by little men between She had to keep bailing water right engine fell away. Rev. Mr. with religious duties of Rev. Mr. the peoples who seek peace on from waves out of her boat to keep Von Norman, a CAP major, was Weaver, was issued by the court earth through the Divine Spirit." credited by his colleagues with last month. Rev. Mr. Weaver rent-"One of my sons is only 20, and I calm heroism as he helped the cought he needed me now that his chaplains adjust their chutes and of the hearing."

Mystery Deepens thought he needed me now that his chaplains adjust their 'chutes and of the hearing. father is gone," she said, "so I shepherded them out the door. He Both Bishop Werner and Joseph was the last chaplain to bail out. Richards are expected to testify In Shotgun Blast

Firemen Injured

DAYTON P-A woman who said the scalp of fireman Howard Fee, ance district superintendent. the high school before it was con- her former husband probably paid 54, and four other firemen needed Judge Eugene McNeill of Van verted into class rooms to relieve her dues in the Communist Party oxygen treatment during a \$6,000 Wert was assigned the case after without her knowledge yesterday fire yesterday at the Pittsburgh Judge H. B. Mullholand stepped Mrs. Warner Penrod, the presi- pleaded guilty to falsely denying Bakery. A defective oven caused aside. Judge Mullholand is an of-

on his statement as tension mount-From 15 to 20 student pickets ed in this quiet southeastern Del-

terday when the Milford school The Madison meeting followed board closed the schools after

School. No decision was announced over the weekend when more than 1,500 persons gathered at the American Legion Hall in the center of this primarily agricultural community to hear a discussion in the integration problem.

Milford High School.

Judge Hearing Defiance Fuss

Methodist Squabble Enters Second Day

Church leaders, fighting to regain tend chapel services at Lowry Air control of St. Paul's Methodist Force Base here tomorrow morn-Church here are appearing in com- ing to pray for peace. NEWHALL, Calif. (P) - Praying mon pleas court here seeking a Here is the text of the Presias they parachuted in shirtsleeves, permanent injunction aimed at dent's new plea directed particu-5 chaplains landed safely minutes ridding the church of its former larly to the peoples of the Iron before their disabled Air Force minister. The hearing entered its Curtain nations:

> keys over to the new minister, The Rev. Robert B. Weaver, as- that man has at his command. signed here from Circleville.

Bishop Richard C. Raines of the of faith, a National Day of Pray-Indianapolis area. He said a resi- er, Throughout the United States dent bishop has the power to ap- of America, whatever our anpoint a new minister despite opin-

ons of the local church Richards quit the ministry after asserting Ohio Area Bishop Hazen G. Werner assigned him a new cut Most members of the local church official board supported "I most earnestly hope that men Richards in the dispute.

The church board of trustees, of over the world will join with us which Richards is a member, ap- that day in that act of faith. May pointed the embattled ex-minister the many millions of people shut Minutes after the departure, as church business manager, given away from contact and communion away and record incoming mess- the five-nation Brussels pact into showing the film strips and slides | She said she did not realize Son- smoke began trailing from the C- use of the parsonage and paid the with peoples of the free world join

later in the hearing.

Also testifying yesterday were Dr. Warren Winant, superintendent of the Columbus district and Dr. AKRON (P)-Falling plaster cut Kenneth Leary of Van Wert, Defi-

ficial of St. Paul's Church.

Fight Over Red China Role Seen Delaying U. N. Work

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P-A | past four years on ships or planes new fight over anticipated de- of Britain, Panama, Denmark, been squirrel hunting and had left son of Cherry Hill. Mrs. Penrod testified before a subcommittee of the ninth United Nations General

> Russia, India and some other Asian countries were expected to launch the new struggle to replace the Chinese Nationalists with Peiping representatives shortly after the session's formal opening this afternoon.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and midcontinent today while sum- was on hand to lead the campaign candidate for the post. the Chinese Reds. The United test of sorts would develop for the called to the colors in the Korean Temperatures dropped below States, backed by Britain, planned

Coulter of Rose Avenue, Leonard last week by Arthur Strunk, FBI mands to seat Red China threat- Norway, France, Portugal and the the shotgun in a pickup truck.

to be smooth sailing. Withdrawal of Thailand's Prince bly presidency race yesterday left Last Guard Unit Wan Waithayakon from the Assem the field clear for Eelco van Kleffens, Netherlands minister to Portugal, and the only other announced

budget committee. The Polish del- tired from federal service in three Communists with 39 attacks in the cerning alleged Communist ties. | ice during the Korean War.

Faith Labeled As True Cure

President Urges All To Participate In Divine Call Tomorrow

DENVER (P) - President Eisenhower appealed today to the people of Russia and other Iron Curtain countries to join Americans tomorrow in a day of prayer for world peace as "the true cure" for war-

breeding tensions. In a message beamed to the Soviet Union and its satellites over the powerful radio facilities of the Voice of America, the President said:

"May the world be ringed with The schools here had opened on an act of faith so strong as to an-Sept. 7, with both white and Negro nihilate the cruel, artificial barpupils attending classes at the riers erected by little men between the people who seek peace on earth through the Divine Spirit." Voice of America transmitters

> appeal worldwide at 6 a. m. today with special emphasis on reaching behind the Iron Curtain. The National Day of Prayer for Peace being observed in the United States tomorrow was provided for in a resolution passed by Congress

> began broadcasting Eisenhower's

and approved by the President. DEFIANCE (P- Methodist EISENHOWER himself will at-

"In common with religious peo-The board of trustees of the ple everywhere, we in America Ohio Methodist Conference has know that the true cure for the asked a permanent injunction | tensions that threaten and too often against Joseph C. Richards, produce war lies not in guns and They want him to get out of the bombs but in the spirits and minds parsonage and turn the church of men. We are firm in the belief

"On September 22nd we are A main witness yesterday was therefore observing, with an act cestry, whatever our religious affiliation, we shall offer simultaneously to the Almighty our personal prayers for the devotion, wisdom and stamina to work unceasingly for a just and lasting peace for all mankind.

and women, boys and girls all

"May the world be ringed with an act of faith so strong as to an-

Sheriff Orland Hays is still probing the mysterious shooting at the home of Roger (Tom) Exline, on Route 70 near the Fayette-Madison County line Friday night, Someone fired a shotgun through an upstairs window, barely missing Exline who had just passed the window, the sheriff was told by Ex-

It was found that 12 Barred Rock hens had been stolen from the Exline house the night of the shooting. A single barreled shotgun that belonged to Exline is belived to have been used in the shooting. It was found in the yard near the house Exline told Sheriff Hays he had

The gun has been sent to the finger print office at the London WITH THE SEATING contest prison farm, in an effort to obtain out of the way, organization of the finger prints other than those made Assembly for business promised by Exline in handling the gun

To Be Retired

WASHINGTON (A)-The last of There was possibility that a con- eight National Guard divisions chairmanship of the Assembly's emergency will be formally re-

its permanent delegate, Henry The Army announced yesterday Birecki, would be a candidate for that it will return the name and Both the Americans and the the presidency of the fiscal group. colors of the 47th Division to Min-It also was on the chilly side British were confident of a clear This is the committee which will nesota and North Dakota in De-

Cub Pack and 4-H Group are Guests

Members of Cub Pack 303 and ing. the Buzz'n Duzz'n 4-H Club were guests at the first meeting of the

Held at the school in Milledge ville, the meeting was led by the new president, John Morgan. The other new officers present were Mrs. Herbert Minshall, vice-presisent: Mrs. Ralph Minton, secretary and Mrs. Howard Zimmer man, treasurer.

After a brief talk by Jasper Principal Marior Rife, the mempers voted to hold the annual Halloween Carnival on Oct. 22.

Hiser presented badges and arrows | cident. te Johnny Bartruft Vernon Klontz J P Morgan, Billy Creamer Minton. Mrs. Robert Creamer is the ery Tuesday morning.

Duzz'n were introduced by their advisors, Mrs. John Sheeley and Mrs Jess Crago Each girl reported on the project she had undertaken Mrs. Crage then awarded

The members of the club are Beverly Allen, Kathy Allen, Judy Blair, Joan DeWeese, Carolyn Crago, Saundra Kelly, Natalie Mc-Lean, Helen Sheeley, Ruth Ann Sheeley, Carolyn Yoakum and Marcella Zimmerman.

Albert Cobb, associate county agent, gave a short talk, after which Carolyn Crago and Natalie McLean gave the pantomime that

Miss Ruth E. Huff Dies At 88 Years

field, died in Memorial Hospital noon here Monday. She had been a patient there since Sept 12, suffering from a broken hip.

She is survived by one brother, and two half sisters, Mrs. Richard a medical patient. Dixon, Greenfield, and Mrs. Charles Dixon, New Petersburg. She was a member of Hardin's Creek Friends Church and had many friends in Fayette County, care.

Funeral services will be held at the Murray Funeral Home in Greenfield Wednesday at 2 P. M. Friends may call at the funeral

Rev. Frank Milner will conduct

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

Temperatures will average nor mal to three degrees below normal; normal high 72; normal low 53. Cooler tonight and Wednesday and Wednesday night. Warmer Thursday and Friday, cooler over | Sabina, was admitted to Memorial, the weekend. Showers averaging one inch indicated Friday.

The city of Oslo, Norway, has the distinction of being almost half

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Omar Schwart, Jr., 934 Memorial Hospital Monday after ary. noon, for surgery Tuesday morn-

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Ralph Colaw was released to her home on the Jeffersonville Road, Monday

his home near Clarksburg to Mt. Laris Hard, Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Monday afternoon, in the Kirkpatrick cemetery. ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Elmer Derossett, Jr., was re leased from Memorial Hospital, to The program featured the Pack his home in Cincinnati, Monday aft Advancement Ceremony of Cup ernoon. He had been treated for Pack 303 Cubmaster Charles injuries suffered in a traffic ac

Jimmie Pitzer, Tommy MacDon East Temple Street, entered Meald, Glenn Rankin and Johnny morial Hospital Monday, for surg-

> Mrs. George Hamilton was released from Memorial Hospital, to

Mrs. Earl Knisley of Jeffersoncertificates and cash awards to the ville, was admitted to Memorial ing of a six room house, where the girls whose projects had earned Hospital Monday, as a medical inside temperature was 1400 de-

> Mrs. Ursell Long and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home 911 East Paint Street, Monday afternoon.

Kenneth Chaney, 741 East Market Street, entered Memorial Hos pital, Monday afternoon, for surg- Hospital, Monday afternoon as a ery Tuesday morning.

Mrs. June Salyer was returned from Memorial Hospital, to her from her home near Atlanta, to home, 1236 East Temple Street, University Hospital, Columbus, L. E. Huff, with whom she resided, Monday afternoon. She had been Monday afternoon, in the Kirk-

> Dwight Fenner, Route 1, Hillsboro, entered Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon, for medical

juries suffered when he was struck | Tuesday at 7:46 A. M. with a bale of hay.

her home, 6271/2 North North 506 East Temple Street, Monday Street, Monday afternoon, She is at 2:15 P. M. recovering from serious burns.

Mrs. Maybelle Webber, 332 Van Deman Avenue, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. She was admitted Mon-

After being a patient in Memorial Hospital for medical care, Mrs Dola LeMaster was released Monday afternoon, to her home, 322 Van Deman Avenue

Mrs. Sheridan Stewart, Route 3.

Rites Held Here For Mrs. Osborne

Funeral services for Mrs. Marcus Osborne were held at 2 P. M. Monday at the Washington Avenue

Rev. Henry Leeth led in prayer, Dayton Avenue, was admitted to ed the sermon and read an obitu-

Mrs. Lyda Rumer and Mrs. Gladys Sibole sang, 'Face to 'Beyond the Sunset" and He Will Understand and Say Well

Flowers were cared for by the pallbearers, Albert Riley, Charles Lewis Lloyd Cartwright, Richard Wendell Tarbell was taken from I. Osborne, Harold E. Osborne and

Burial was at Washington C. H | they said.

Fireman Returns From State School

Russell L. Whited, city fireman Mrs. Kerwin Durflinger, 8121/2 197 firemen from throughout Ohio son, the county recorder, teamed new methods of fir fighting, proper ventilation, use of fog nozzle Charles Campbell, a native of ernoon. She is recovering following and other important phases of fire Washington C. H. who now lives fighting being used by leading fire in New York, won \$30 for the Salvation Army to Stop departments.

One demonstration was the burndegrees in 50 seconds, with 70 gal-

There are more than 230 million radio sets in the world - almost one for every ten persons.

medical patient.

Miss Eva Wallace was returned Alva Merritt who has been conwon second place in their division from Memorial Hospital, to her fined to his home by severe illness home, Route 3, Sabina, Monday the past week was able to resume afternoon. She had been a medical his work at his barber shop, Tues-

field, underwent surgery in Memo- sonville, was admitted to Memorial rial Hospital, Tuesday morning aft- Hospital, Monday, where he is Miss Ruth E. Huff, 88, of Green- er being admitted Monday after- scheduled to undergo surgery Wednesday morning.

> Miss Shirley Betts was taken patrick ambulance. She is a patient or observation and treatment.

Blessed Events

George Garringer, Route 1 Jef. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Palmer, 227 fersonville, was brought to Memor- Oak Street, are the parents of an ial Hospital, Monday afternoon, eight pound thirteen ounce daugh-

A son, weighing six pounds nine Miss Patricia Hillery was re- ounces, was born in Memorial Hos leased from Memorial Hospital, to pital, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott

FALSE TEETH That Loosen

Need Not Embarrass

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WHS Group Is Back From New York City

Fayette County's emissaries of civic promotion and good will toread from the Scriptures, deliver- day were back from New York where they took part in the "Have County Vets Snub A Heart' show and saw some of the sights of the world's most

It may have cost the seven who went from here more than \$2,000 to go on the expedition to win \$106, but they said after they got back that the experience was worth what it cost.

The \$106 they won as the prize of the quiz show is to be put into a TV for Mt. Logan Sanatorium

Friday night The program was two-fold in its But according to Witherspoon, objectives: (1) to win some money | there has been no increase in the for charity and (2) promote the number of veterans signing up for

home town of the participants.

has returned from five days at the and Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrix can't think of a single veteran annual fire school held at Ohio Davidson teamed up to win \$26, State University The school drew Mrs. Acton and Mrs. Eloise John-During the five days schooling | up to win \$30; the team of Miss Whited received expert instruction Faye Nelson and George Baker in proper laying of hose, dealing won \$20 and Miss Laurann Beard with different pieces of apparatus | a WHS student and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R D. Beard, and

THE CIVIC promotion came before the start of the quiz when grees, and this was reduced to 200 Master of Ceremonies John Reed something about Fayette County and Washington C. H. Mrs. David-

son set up the whole thing. While in New York the group visited the United Nations headquarters; took in the Broadway show "Can Can," by Cole Porter; Shopped and had lunch in Chinatown; took a 3-hour boat trip around Manhattan Island (New York City); had dinner at Jack Demspey's Restaurant where they were photographed; had dinner at Lindy's, went shopping down fam Mrs. Charles Thompson of Green- Roscoe Sears, Route 1, Jeffer- ous Fifth Avenue; attended Dr.

Norman Vincent Peal's marble Collegiate Church Sunday (Dr. Peale was born in Bowersville in Clinton County), had lunch at the Taft Hotel where Vincent Lopez orchestra was playing and saw the Ice Capades in Madison Square

The last of the group got back home Monday evening.

New G.I. Bill

Fayette County veterans have not rushed to take advantage of new provisions in the Korean GI new provisions in the Korean GI bill, according to Bernard Wither- Livestock Prices spoon of the Soldiers' Relief office

The new law provides an additional year for veterans discharged after Aug. 20, 1951 to begin train. Chicago Some went by plane and some ing under the GI bill. Formerly, by train to put on the program time ran out on Aug. 20 of this year.

training since the new law was For the quiz Auditor Ulric Acton passed, "Off hand," he said, "I signing up for training here who wasn't eligible under the old law.' About 350 men from the county served in the Korean war, Witherspoon estimated. However, a much smaller percentage has applied for GI training, he said, than applied after World War II.

In Jeff, Bloomingburg

The Salvation Army truck i bound for Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville Wednesday to pick up King interviewed Mrs. Davidson so cast-offs, magazines and newspapshe could tell the listening world ers. Anyone wanting to contribute should call Mrs. W. E. Roberts at 2-2091 (Washington C. H. ex-

Grain Market

CHICAGO P—Grains eased into ower territory in relatively quie dealings on the Board of Trad-

Wheat near noon was %.1% lower, September \$2.15¼, corn 1 centlower to ½ higher, September \$1.59½, oats ¼-½ lower, September 76, rye 1½-2½ lower, September \$1.44, soybeans ¼-1½ lower September \$2.82¼ and lard unchanged to 20 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$16.60.

NOTICE

Society, a public meeting for the purpose of electing officers of the Fayette County Unit, will be held September 30, 1954. at 8:00 P.M. in the Dayton Power and Light Auditorium.

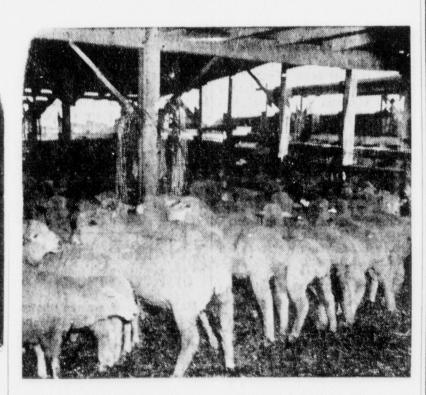
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CINCINNATI & USDA—Salable hogs 2,300; rather slow; barrows and gilts unevenly 40-65 higher; and glits unevenly 40-65 higher; clearance incomplete; shippers took around 750 head; choice 190-240 lb 20.00-20.25; mostly 20.15 down; scattered 160-180 lb 19.25; 180-190 lb and 240-260 lb 19.75; heavier weights scarce; sows 50 higher; 400 lb down 17.00 - 18.00; 400-600 lb 15.50-17.00; boars mostly steady at 11.50.

Cattle 900; calves 400; small receipts steers and yearlings rating average good and choice; steady; bulk commercial to low good uneven; mostly steady to weak; beef cows steady; canners and cutters weak at Monday's mostly 50 lower close; some shelly canners 1.00 off; bulls firm; load



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ity and commercial 14.00 - 18.00; culls 10.00-12.00. Sheep 400; small lots spring lambs steady to strong; good and choice 17,00-19.00; cull to choice ewes steady at 2,00-4,00; feeder lambs 14.00-15.00.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (A)—Andrei Vishsky can be relied on to make

The provide as possible among insky can be relied on to make as much trouble as possible among the Western Allies in the United Nations General Assembly which opens its ninth regular session today in New York.

Since the Allies already are having plenty of trouble on their own, centered around the problem of Vishinsky accomplishes in the way of dissension will be just extra 200 workers at a particular chore, are people here to stay? gravy for the Russians.

back as Russia's delegate to the automatic controls in industry and U.N., no doubt will try to split business. the United States a little further "I think the result will be that Nationalist Chinese ousted.

The British recognize the Com-munists as the legitimate govern-ment of China. The United States.

Diebold, editor of the magazine mobility unparalleled in military history." on Formosa.

along for postponement for a while, increase employment." the United States should be able

But meanwhile the major prob- the automation line." lem of this country and its friends Automation through use of elec- cork the bottle and replace it on

Nine Western powers will discuss tories. United States, Britain, France, to the reduction of man's burden. many others. Canada, Italy, West Germany, and Henry F. Dever, president of the George M. Muschamp, Minnea-

ution is in sight yet. in a single European army with decided they did want these things, the French, Italians and the Benehux countries.

The Allies had agreed that once were introduced. the single army was created and boding about this trend to auto-Germany became a part of it. Germany would regain her sovereignty, which she doesn't have weak so long as Germany is unnow. The United States, Britain, armed. and France, with their occupation troops in Germany, keep their thumb on the government of

Chancellor Adenauer. The French stalled for two years. dreading the thought of a rearmed Germany and fearing the Germans eventually would control a single army. Finally the French Assembly scuttled the whole idea. Western defense plans were shot to pieces. Adenauer began demanding full sovereignty

Now Western officials are seeking a plan on which all can agree for restoring arms and sovereignty to Germany. Here are some of the main questions which reveal the Allies' dilemma:

Should Germany have full sovvereignty? If she's rearmed should there be strict controls on how much rearming she does? Should there be limits on how much rearming any of the Allies can do? Will Britain and the United States make promises to France that they will never let the Germans get into a position of *ttacking or dominating France? Only one thing is clear: West-

ern defenses against Russia are

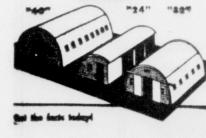


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Vishinsky, who keeps coming perts in the field of automation— Highly Mobile

ment of China. The United States that the effects of automation will Stevens, in a speech before the Newark Cancer is tied to the Nationalist Chinese be gradual rather than drastic and St. Louis Chapter of the National says "we may start having three- Defense Transportation Asso, yes-But, since the British will go day weekends which in turn would terday, said:

this year. Sooner or later, perment that automatically assembles cially designed ships and at the cancer, but she refused to lie down House Lights haps in 1955, it must face a show- parts equivalent to half of a tele- end of the sea voyage returned to and wait for death. vision set chassis in a matter of land rails." Vishinsky will probably talk dis- seconds. Although it performs armament again, but not with a functions formerly requiring rows mation, thinking perhaps it will American Cancer Society. She be- lights since the recent hurricanes plan this country would accept. of assembly line workers, John B. obsolete the human unskilled, is a came its executive secretary. The United States may offer an ex- Huarisa, executive vice president magnificently sensitive and adapttension of President Eisenhower's of Admiral, says it hasn't thrown able machine. He performs sens- the society's drive for the research the electric line as their favorite proposal of last year for a world people out of jobs. To the coning, safety and other operations funds which eventually may propool of atomic materials for peace. trary, because of the increase in which it is often difficult to do duce a cancer cure. She knew the "The wire sags under their weight And before it's over this U.N. production, "It has been necessary automatically.

session may disclose how much, to hire more women employes to "For example when the Atomic A year ago, her physician told the lights flicker and dim through the house." if any, this country's influence complete the final hand assembly Energy Commission set out to de- her death was near, possibly two the house. among its friends has declined. of the printed circuit boards from vise a machine to uncork a bottle,

will be in Europe: Germany. tronic computer and control sys- its shelf, it faced an expenditure After addressing the U.N., Sec- tems "will relieve man from the of hundreds of thousands of dollars retary of State Dulles hopes to more routine and repetitive mental and hours of design time." leave Saturday for a London con- operations of the civilian eco- Diebold says much of the autoference called for next Tuesday nomy," says Dr. M. J. Kelly, presi- mation development will go into by British Foreign Secretary Eden. dent of Bell Telephone Labora- new fields such as long range

gium, Netherlands, and Luxem- neapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., sums up the problem this way:

discuss the same problem. No sol- had the choice of doing without bending over a washboard. The United States and Britain granted in our twentieth century mode of living," he declares. "They the products we now take for and the machines to make them

"Those of you who have fore-

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State Reformatory

Judge John P. Case sentenced two men to the state reformatory at Mansfield Monday afternoon nd they were to be taken to that institution Tuesday by Sheriff Orland Hays.

They were Fred Evans and James L. Smalley, the latter being sent for forging a check for \$20

from its friends on the subject of people will work less time and pro- ST. LOUIS A-Army Secretary Red China by making a pitch to duce more goods and services," Stevens, citing the need for "maxiget the Communist Chinese seated says John Diebold, consultant on mum mobility" of fighting forces in the world organization and the automatic controls to several in this atomic age, says the Army is on the threshold of "battlefield

pour out some of the contents, re-

weather forecasting, business foreletting the Germans have guns He terms automation probably casts, business controls and analyagain. Those attending will be the the century's greatest contribution se heretofore impractical, and

the three Benelux countries—Bel- Brown Instruments division of Min- polis - Honeywell vice president,

says automation already has made "You don't buy your wife a In mid-October the United States some products available that we washing machine because you and the other nations in the North wouldn't otherwise have, and will are trying to get rid of her, but Atlantic Treaty Organization do so in the future.

(NATO), will meet in Paris to "Workers themselves long ago pany when she isn't bushed from pany when she isn't bushed from because you want more of her company when she isn't bushed from because you want more of her company when she isn't bushed from the pany when sh

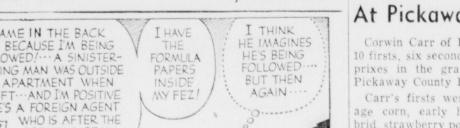
> "Old at 40, 50, 60?" -Man, You're Crazy

Two Sentenced to

on J. B. Cline. Evans was sent up for giving a check for \$40 without funds in the NEW YORK (P)-With the rapid bank, and it was one of numerous rearming West Germany, anything robotlike machine replaces 100 or Evans, who lost one leg in the last growth of automation in which a similar offenses committed by

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Battler Dies

Board and Room

"We are moving into an era in NEWARK P-For many years, Admiral Corp. of Chicago a few which railroad cars will be high- Mrs. Sam Hollar suffered from

Instead, she became active in the

months away. But she kept on Yesterday, Mrs. Hollar died.

Birds Dimming

ROWLEY, Mass. (A)-The trouble Licking County chapter of the Russell Worthy has with house

She worked long hours supporting "Hundreds of starlings are using

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Corwin Carr of Eber carried off 10 firsts, six seconds and two other prixes in the grain show at the Pickaway County Fair.

Carr's firsts were in Red Clarage corn, early hybrid, late hybrid, strawberry popcorn, Trumbull wheat, Baldwin wheat, Richland seybeans, any other variety soybeans and Clinton oats.

His seconds were in any other variety field corn, Japanese hullless popcorn, Hawkeye soybeans, Columbia oats and any other vari-

William Cook carried off corn sweepstakes, in addition to first in rye and several seconds.

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There are scores of people in Fayette County who are spending at least one day of their labors out of every three or four, working for the government but are not on government salary.

This is true in nearly every sizable community and will continue to be true, despite the efforts of the Eisenhower administration and a majority in Congress to reduce taxes by a gradual process without causing a disruption of the national economy.

By no means should this condition be blamed on the present national administration and Congress. Approximately 20 years of New Deal and Fair Deal reckless spending, expansion of payrolls and waste together with corruption and graft among far too large a number of employees in high places because of past government easy going methods, has led us to the present condition which it takes time to clear up and readjust.

Recently a public expenditure survey defined a taxpayer as "one who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government."

The average man in the \$4,500 bracket works approximately one day in every three to earn tax money alone! If he is employed on the usual 40-hour, five-day week basis, he works more hours to pay his taxes than he does to meet most of his housing and clothing needs.

That's a bleak picture. But a ray of sunlight is found in the fact that the new federal budget marks a reduction from its predecessors-and that the tax cuts proposed by the administration and authorized by Congress have provided us with

Now the hope is that larger cuts in both spending and taxes will be possible in the future. Practically everyone, in and out of government, wants that. But the goal

general principle. We must be willing to approve economy moves when they directly affect us-not the other fellow only.

Dewey's Future

President again, should General Eisenhower decide to bow out in 1956

Orchids For The Substitute Teacher

bow to their courage and a prayer for their peace of mind, this little tribute is dedicated to those unsung heroines who leave the safety of their homes and knowingly walk into an ambush. They are the substitute school teach-

A friend of ours subbed in the sixth grade the other day. The class tittered. Hours later she discovered the cause - a note passed from conspirator to conspirator, It said:

"What dunk did they dig this one up from?

Most substitute teachers these days are housewives. It's been years since they taught, even longer since they went to teachers college. Being rusty and being temporary, they are naturally unsure of themselves. The children, of course, are a big help.

"The little darlings," said our friend, "are just waiting to trick you, to taunt to smirk titter. connive against, confuse-particwlarly to confuse-to undermine,

ticularly to exploit "They put out feelers. They keep testing you for weak spots to see how much they can get away with. The pressure is always on. And the worst thing you can do is to appear uncer-

tain. That opens the floodgates." While the sub is worrying about how she looks and whether the mob will like her, she reaches into the regular teacher's desk, feeling like an intrud-

figure to this generation, a man

who rode a horse from Charles-

ton to Lexington through the

night to warn the people that the

British were coming. It was a

minor but beloved event at the

beginning of the American Rev-

olution which made us a nation.

of immigrant parents, went to

public school, when every school

In the days when we, children

er. She pulls out the seating in the recess line and lead the

The sub writes on the blackher to rewrite the fourth word. Another asks about the last word. Another request for a rewrite.

following the rules. One day in the first grade, our friend passed out lined paper for a spelling test. A girl asked, should we fold the paper down the middle?" The sub studied the

answer. It wasn't there. Being cautious in her ignorance, she said brightly, "Well,

Suddenly bedlam. Thirty hands wave wildly. Thirty throats shout 30 different versions. And, working quietly under the diversionary storm, Johnny near the window kicks Walter in the shins. Walter tries a headlock on Tommy and Tommy innocently brushes Helen's gym shoes off

her desk.

some measure of relief.

will be impossible of attainment unless it is honestly supported by the public-at-That means we must do much more than just advocate economy as a vague

Long ago it was said that the people get the kind of government they deserve, and that goes for fiscal affairs as well as everything else.

The announcement last week by Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York that he would not be a candidate "for any political office this year" has the politicos guessing. They are wondering if the "this vear" phrase means Dewey may want to try for the Republican nomination for

plan. Ordinarily, the troublemakers are separated. Today, she finds things changed. But each one of the sweet little liars insists that's his regular seat.

board. A boy in the back asks Teacher begins to worry that her handwriting has gone to pot. Then a giggle. Then teacher catches on.

In the lower grades, especially, kids are contradictory. They love to break the rules. They also love to heckle the sub for not

permanent study plan for the

The first grade has a different "king and queen" every week. As royalty, they get first place morning prayer and pledge to the

One day the sub looked up from her desk and there, with his chin in his hands and his eyes glum, was a boy staring from a

distance of nine inches 'What's the matter, Harold?'

"I'm a silly king." "What gave you that idea?" "Sharon said so."

"I think you're a fine king. Would you like to draw another

picture.' "No. I think I'll talk to the pollywogs.

And with that, the solemn king went to the back of the room, pressed his nose up against the

In the second grade, they have a "show and tell" period in Five Years Ago which the kids display their proudest possessions. A girl showed a new doll. A boy exhibited a football. Another boy quietly reached into his pocket and

displayed a live garter snake. overcome a lull, the sub asked another young citizen where he got his new fire engine. The boy whose father is one of the town's most prosperous merchants, an

swered like a machinegun. "My father gave it to me. He got it out of a garbage can. We get everything out of garbage cans. We get food out of garbage cans and clothes and . This time teacher was saved by

the recess bell.

spoiled it. We are careless in this country of our national monuments, although we are doing much better since the National Trust for Historic Preservation has been organized to stimulate an interest in them. It is only during the past five years or so tion of Independence Hall in Philadelphia has been undertaken on

day began with the reading of liamsburg in Virginia was a passage from the Bible and the singing of either "The Starrestored before that. Spangled Banner" or "Amer ica, ' Paul Revere was not only a living person but a serious problem because we had to memorize Longfellow's poem which be-"Listen, my children, and you shall hear. . " And then Paul Revere would ride through the

Story of the Old North Church

and even of greater events. knock at the door, And a word that shall echo forevermore These were difficult words for us, but we had already become accustomed to Longfellow and Whittier, William Cullen Bryant and Oliver Wendell Holmes They seemed to us, in those days

especially made to be memorized and to Americanize the children And so it came as a hurt to bles in the colonies. see in the newspapers a photograph, after the big storm, of the steeple of the Old North Church in Boston toppling over. That was the church where Paul Revere

had lanterns placed, "One if by land, and two if by sea. . . . The fate of a nation was riding that night.

Maybe that steeple was rotted through. Maybe the termites had

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of immigrants

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that the restoration and preservaa satisfactory scale, although Wil-

Boston and the area about it. Concord, Lexington, Salem and many other places are teeming with historic sites, some wellpreserved, some ignored and forgotten, or cared for by some diligent patriot who loves the symbols of a great past. These shrines are symbols of that spirit which Paul Revere displayed

ly forgotten, it they ever knew, the heroism of the American Revolution. True, the British were far away and had to cross a dangerous ocean to hold and keep the Thirteen Colonies on our shores. And, as always, Great Britain was beset by continental

But for the farmers of Masof the land to the women and | Glenn G. Hays, president, says, old men and small boys; it meant quarrels within families; it meant wounded and dead. And then came the confusion of million alcoholics in the U.S.A." forming a new nation.

Wars are more personal than the politicians, who make them, like us to recoginze.

And what aggravated many in Unusual Gadget those days was that they were not too sure that they wanted to hate it. But there was always a near it. Samuel Adams to stir the spirit. These are relayed

By George Sokolsky

And now a magnificent symbol of it all, the steeple of the Old North Church, has toppled over. Symbols must not be permitted to topple. The Chinese believe that when a pagoda is blown away by an unfriendly wind, the forces of evil are upon them. And it is not an unkindly super stition because it means that the husbandry of the nation has been inadequate and careless and that

the gods are displeased Governor Herter has accepted the chairmanship of the committee to rebuild that steeple. This symbol of the birth of our nation, of powerful initiative and magnificent courage, should not be forgotten. It should be built strong to stand as the beacon that

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Too many Americans have real- WCTU Schedules Billboard Campaign

billboard with the words, "It was Your Future only beer, but its companion was enemies who were more than tel, convention headquarters for child will be lucky throughout bleased by the diversion of trou- the National Woman's Christian his life, especially in speculation Temperance Union

The signboard is typical of many sachusetts, the Revolution was a which the WCTU plans to erect bereality. It meant leaving much | side the nation's highways, Mrs.

Another sign shows a man held captive in a bottle, and reads: "Will you be next? More than four | ish island.

Danes Perfect

be independent. That was always visitors at a Danish trade exhibit one of Washington's more severe | an ordinary looking electric lam problems, the Tories and the which, when lit, automatically apathetic, the lovers of British turns on a microphone that picks crown, and those who did not up the voices of persons standing

And there was always a Paul lamps in other rooms equipped Revere, silversmith, to ride with loudspeakers. The aim is to through the night, the hoof-beats permit a housewife in the kitche of his horse clattering, seeming to communicate with her family is to say, "The British are other rooms.

Laff-A-Day



"My compliments to the chef, and ask him if he didn't cook for Company K, 169th Infantry!'

Diet and Health

Symptoms of Anemia Should Get Attention

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Many people are functioning below their best level because they are living with the disorder known as anemia. It is a disease with a seriously decreased amount of hemoglobin, an iron containing pigment, in the blood; there may also be a lack of the red blood cells that carry the

Various Causes

Anemia can be caused by many things. One of the common causes is probably blood loss, such as may occur with bleeding ulcers or bleeding from the bowel or female organs.

However, anemia may quite often also be due to an insufficient production of the red blood cells and hemoglobin. This may be caused in turn by lack in the diet of certain factors necessary for the proper production of blood. At times some tumors and growths may prevent proper blood production. Warning Signs

Certain parts of the body read- cause.

ily reveal anemia. A pale looking skin and a pale color to the lining membrance of the mouth, nose and the eyelids may be signs of anemia. A paleness of the fingernails can also be an indication of anemia.

The creases or skin lines in the palm of the hand normally have a bright pink color. When this coloring is lost it indicates severe anemic condition. Other Symptoms

Other symptoms which may be present are shortness of breath. dizziness, and fatigue.

Anyone with anemia should have a complete examination by a physician in order to determine the cause so that proper treatment may be instituted.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J. B.: Can a strain such as heavy lifting cause a prostate inflammation?

Answer: I know of no definite evidence that prostatic inflammation can come from this

fish tank and did talk to the Fayette County Years Ago

strike entered its third day, the possibility of a coal famine here

A group of 27 Washington C. H residents had luncheon with a lot of company on Tuesday. The dining spot they chose was in front of the television cameras of WLW-T. Cincinnati, and their 'company' included set-owners in this area. The show was

'Noontime Club.' Of more than 30 truck drivers haled into police court here for violation of the city's anti-noise ordinance, only three stood trial. The three were found guilty. Sixteen more pleaded guity and the rest forfeited bonds.

Ten Years Ago

Coach J. B. Brammer's Lions were at work on a new offense to overcome problems that prevented them from earning a sin-

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick 1. How many Seminole Indians

are there in Florida?

2. What is entomology? 3. What non-U. S. city is the most popular for conventions? 4. On what island is the castle portrayed in Shakespeare's Ham-

5. How much of its territory was Finland forced to cede to Russia in 1940?

Watch Your Language SUSPENSE — (Sus-PENS) noun; state of being suspended. temporary cessation; mental un certainty; anxiety; indecisiveness Origin: French-Suspens, adjec-

tive, En Suspens, in suspense,

from Latin—Suspensus.

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and maritime affairs. How'd You Make Out

Fewer than 900 Study of insects.

4. Helsingor (Elsinore), a Dan-5. About an eighth.

to Springfield Central last week.

John M. Hudock, former sec-

retary of the YMCA here for three years, was appointed secretary of the huge 15-story YMCA Sloan House in New York City. Fifteen Years Ago

Gilbert Perrill died at his home. He was a well-known

A meeting was called here to study plans for the installation of a pipe organ at Washington C. H. High School.

farmer and livestock raiser.

Twenty Years Ago The Eady Beauty Shop, redecorated and remodeled, was open-

The mercury hit 91 degrees. Twenty-Five Years Ago Carl Stanley Smith was name

acting agent for the Pennsylvania

Railroad effective Oct. 1. October 24-26 were chosen as dates for the Fall Festival. A resident of this city picked up a check for \$8,000 on a street

in the business section. It was

soon claimed by the nervous

loser.

Thirty Years Ago The shooting of an oil well on the Ford farm was watched by

2.000 persons. A balloon race to start from here next Tuesday was expected to bring out 20,000 spectators. An extensive YMCA program for the winter season was plan-

Air Force Pilot Hurt In Landing

POMEROY (P-An Air Force training plane made a crash landing on a stretch of Ohio River bottom land about a mile south of here

The pilot was identified as Lt ol. John P. Wells, 39, of Arlingserious condition with a fracture

Wells reportedly was flying on a beam from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Personnel at an aircraft control warning station near Charleston, W. Va. said Wells was flying from Texas.

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Only Ike and Pope Can Save Italy

conomic aid and the tremen- Mediterranean nation, the condous influence of the Vatican on devout Italian women will keep | their 1946 batting average of 20.8 | among the peasants, and for this country from installing a pro-Communist government within the next few years. Poverty unimaginable to Americans, living side by side with medieval wealth and display, makes Italy the most fertile soil in Europe the popular vote.

Now that France has rejected the European Defense Community treaty. Moscow has intensified its anti-American propaganda here. Italian Reds stage nightly rallies in the wretchedly poor agricultural areas that stretch from here to the toe of the peninsula. The walls of homes, business houses and factories are plastered with posters, rejoicing over the "death of EDC" as an 'act of liberation." The Kremlin seeks to prevent Italian ratification from offsetting the French

The Commies' principal seat of power used to be in the Northern industrial cities - Milan, Turin, Verona-and they are still strong there. It was the series of strikes and government paralysis, precipitated by the Reds in the North, that led Mussolini to march on Rome in 1923, and establish his own dictatorship. Industrial improvement and U S. help has cut down Communist strength here, although they polled 23.5 per cent of the vote in recent elections. Their maximum was 23.9 in 1946.

RED GAINS-In the section south of Naples, however, where living standards are notoriously low, the Communists have registered sensational gains. Their 1946 figure of 11.6 per cent has increased to 21.75 per cent. In Sardinia, it has jumped to 21.2 from 12.5. It has trebled in Sicily, rising from 7.9 to 21.8 per

Meanwhile, the rightists, anti-Scelba's Christian Democrats, strength. Since that critical year | entry to the building. of 1946, when former President Truman and the Pope pooled forces to repel Red efforts to obtain

servative groups have raised August elections, held after Russia's recent diplomatic victories, and involving more than 500,000 farmers, the Reds rang up the alarming total of 38.5 per cent of

Anti-Communist leaders advocate formation of a "national bloc" to combat the rising Red tide. It would consist of liber-. als, conservatives, Royalists and Premier Seelba's Christian Democrats. Such a combination would control about 60 per cent of the popular vote and of the seats in parliament. It would insure a stable government pending forthcoming conferences on revision of NATO, EDC and the Mediter-

ranean Defense Organization. CONCERN-The mere suggestion of such a political coalition, in view of the fierceness of factional strife in Italy, reflects the the toe pointing to North Africa. ment has rejected the unity compromise.

It appears to be the only solution, in the opinion of Anglo-Am-President Eisenhower and Prime | County. Minister Churchill may have to Vatican's far more experienced book, "The Hills Are Strong." diplomats.

Safe Disappears

\$1,200 cash and \$1,880 in checks dis- The book was written at her home Communist parties - Premier appeared from the City Provision in Piqua where she was born. Co, office here Saturday night, No award was made this year in the Monarchists, neo - Fascists | Floyd E. Hutchinson, one of the fiction. and lesser groups-remain al- owners reported to police. Detect- Winning authors and some 50 most stationary in voting lives could find no trace of a forced other Ohio writers are expected to

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or appropriated for land reform. redistribution of great estates to only 21.8 per cent. In local general economic development and rehabilitation. There has been some progress, but living conditions are still pitifully low.

Whether the two great, anti-Red and conservative leaders, President Eisenhower and the Pope, can prevent Italy's surrender to Moscow may be decided within the next few months, As of today, it is only an even bet.

4 Ohioans To Be Cited For Books

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohioana Library Assn. has announced the 1954 book award winners.

The awards, for the best books serious concern over the Com- written by Ohioans in 1953, will be munist menace from the Alps to presented at the annual meeting here Oct. 9.

But so far the Scelba govern- Dr. Clarence Edward McCartney, nationally - known Presbyterian minister and writer on the Civil War, was the winner in history for his "Grant and His Generals." Dr. erican diplomats. It looks as if | McCartney is a native of Logan

Winner in biography is Rollo apply a bit of economic pressure | Walter Brown, native of Perry here, along with help from the County, for his autobiographical

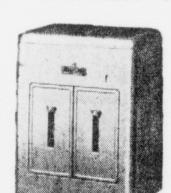
In religion, the award goes to The Red advances in this area | Dr. Roger L. Shinn, member of have an especially threatening the Vanderbilt University faculty and prophetic character because and former chairman of the de-Rome has concentrated major partment of philosophy and religreconstruction efforts in the ion at Heidelberg College, for his South since World War II. More | "Christianity and the Problem of 'History." He was born in Mont-

gomery County. Miss Bertha C. Anderson won the award for the best juvenile book. AKRON (A)-A safe containing "Tinker's Tim and the Witches."

attend the annual luncheon, Speakers will include Milton Caniff "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A famed cartoonist and a native of



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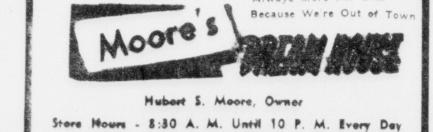
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Social Happenings

Guild Members Hold Meeting At Church

Wesleyan Service Guild, assembled review of the book, "Born On Chapter members at a buffet supin Fellowship Hall, at Grace Meth- Snowshoes' odist Church, Monday evening for At the close of the splendid re- of Mrs. Edward Sexton, Septemthe regular meeting.

his solo was followed with the usual ton W Swengel.

the Guild Pledge of \$3.50 and after a lengthy discussion it was Will Celebrate

the Guild adopt the Mother's Memorial Circle in Cincinnati and aft-

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Hall

Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Walter

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Woman's Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. John Sheeley, 2 P.

Club, Mrs. Floyd Henkelman hostess at home of Mrs. Jean Brown, 2 P. M

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in

at Grace Methodist Church, 2:15 P. M

a wiener roast. 7 P. M. New Martinsburg WSCS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Sunnyside Willing Workers meets with Mrs. Earl Scott for

MONDA YSEPTEMBER 27 Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets with er a discussion it was decided to take up the project.

Mrs. Marie Williams thanked the group for their participation in the campfire project at the Sabina Camp Ground and Miss Lulu Binegar introduced Mrs. Martin G.

view by Mrs. Morris a social hour ber 26. The president, Mrs. Madge Win- was enjoyed during which the host- After a discussion it was decided ter called the meeting to order and ess committee composed of Miss to have a square dance for mem-Miss Marion Christopher was the Norma Dodd, Mrs Doris Diffendal bers and guests at the home of Mr. accompanist for the opening ritual. Mrs. Harley Haggard, Miss Eliza and Mrs. Roy Hagler, which will Ralston home after a two weeks Rev. Clinton W. Swengel led in beth Horney, Mrs James Miller feature a box supper, with the date visit at the Moats home. the devotions which included Scrip- Mrs. Malcom Parrett, Mrs. Ruth to be announced later, ture reading from the 40th Chapter Ryder and Mis Ethel Arnold, serv-

Heard The Forest Praying" and Mrs. Hal Summers and Rev. Clin-

Miss Edna Thompson presented Walter McLeans Mrs. C. F. Lucas suggested that Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. McLean, 730 East Market Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anni- heading, "The Charm of Herbs" versary on Monday, September 27 | taken from the annual subject. In their honor their daughter, Mrs. Marion A. Rife, Mr. Rife, September 26, at the Washington cook with herbs.

No invitations are being issued, but all friends and relatives are given a cordial invitation to call at the country club between the Jennings served light refreshments. hours of two and five in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. McLean were mar-of Mrs. Robert Olinger. ried fifty years ago in Albion, Pennsylvania, at the home of Mrs. McLean's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fortune, and returned to this city to establish Visits Patients their home where they have since

In addition to their daughter and on they have two grandsons, Bruce

Former Employees Of Telephone Co. Attend Reunion

Company was held at the Wash- along with cigarettes. ington City Park, Sunday and a The trip was in charge of Mrs sumptuous basket dinner was serv- Allen Sells and she was accompanied at the noon hour.

their families enjoyed the delicious | Bishop, Mrs. Jess Whitmer, Mrs meal served at long tables in the Jack Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cox, shelter house and later the busi- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hidy, Mrs. John the president, Mrs. Chan Hyer.

Mrs. Clifford Foster led in the devotions and Mrs. Harley Flee gave the secretary's report. Election of officers was held and Mrs. O. L. Allen was named as president with Mrs. Foster, sec-

retary-treasurer The time and place for the reunon in 1955 was decided upon and it is to be the third Sunday in September at the Washington City

Out of town employees present were Miss Pearl Gates of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Truitt Mr. and Mrs Robert Murphy and Miss Georgia McGonagle of Co-

Sorority Plans Social Events At Meeting

Members of Zi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met at the lovely country home of Mrs. for academic achievements the Ray Jennings, Monday evening.

The meeting in charge of Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, president was opened according to the ritual.

It was announced that the chap-Thirty-five members of the Morris who gave a most interesting ter would entertain Zeta Epsilon per and bridge party at the home

On November 6, the members and husbands will make up a party Mrs. Howard Graham introduced Guests included at the meeting to attend the Ohio State-Pittsburgh Mr. Hal Summers who sang, "I were Mrs. Annetta Rowe, Mr. and football game in Columbus and will Mrs. Gilbert Harbaugh, in Athens. dren. go on to Canal Winchester for dinner at Shades Inn.

on a philanthropic project in this entered for his freshman year on cussed.

The Exemplar degree will be conferred upon eligible members November 15 with the time and place to be decided upon.

The cultural program was in charge of Mrs. Jennings under the "The Green Thumb."

Mrs. Jennings spoke of the early their son, Mr. Richard H. McLean history of herbs, their introduction and Mrs. McLean are entertaining into American kitchen in colonial at an open reception on Sunday, days, their culture and how to Flee, Mr. and Mrs. Kyes and son The consumers survey of food

> an herb garden and the easiest herbs to grow for private families At the close of the meeting Mrs.

October 4, will be held at the home

VFW Auxiliary In VA Hospital

Members of the VFW Auxiliary McLean, a student at Ohio State motored to Chillicothe Sunday aft-University, Columbus, and Jim ernoon to visit patients in the veteran's hospital, who saw service in World War 1.

Patients in wards A and B were entertained with piano music by day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs Miss Barbara Sells and she also Whitey Elk in Chillicothe. They and familiar songs with the men participating

Later they were served refresh-The annual reunion of former as ments of chocolate milk, candy sociates of the Citizen Telephone bars, ice cream bars and cookies

ed by Mr. Sells, their daughter About fifty former employees and Miss Barbara Sells Mrs. Raymond ness meeting was presided over by Bowens Mrs. Minnie Sutterfield and daughter, Jane.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Loren I. Bennett motored their son, Bradley, to Gambier Tuesday to enter his sophmore year at Kenyon College where he received a scholarship

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Speakman

Far Hollow for freshmen,

. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cullen,

her future home.

ter of Mrs. Dinkler.

kins in Frankforts

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ler near Clarksburg, for a visit

of several days, Mrs. Mistric was

the former Mary C. Kimen, daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout and

daughter, Elizabeth, were Mon-

visited during the afternoon at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ly-

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FOR CHILDREN

Monday to her home in Worthington, after a two weeks visit with Mrs. William B. Clift, president, mittee gave several suggestions to her niece, Miss Dorothy Anne presided over the business session raise funds for the treasury. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glaze and sons of Wauseon, returned monday to their home after a weekend

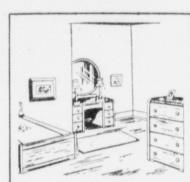
visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moats. They took Mr. Glaze's mother, Mrs. Mae Glaze and Mrs. Ralph was decided upon. Mrs. James E Rose also pre-

They went especially to attend open | Copies of the constitution and house at Ohio University on Sun- by-laws of the circle were passed Plans are also being carried out day, where their son, Jerry Don, out and the year books were dis-

Monday after a three day orienta- The business meeting was adtion period at the YMCA Camp at journed and the program topic discussed was "The Most For Your Dollar.

F. Cullen of Aberdeen, Maryland, posed of Mrs. Clift, moderator, and He stepped from the same curb are spending a few days here as the the panel made up of Mrs. M yesterday, fell and fractured his guests of Lieut. Cullen's parents, Grove Davis, Mrs. Herbert Sollars, left hip Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, Mrs. Paul Rodenfels and Mrs. William Heinz Mrs. Conrad Schmidt, Mr. and discussed what the average family Mrs. Paul Kyes and son, Ted, of spend for food for a week and the Kalomazoo Michigan, were week- cost to provide food for children a

dent of this city who has been a The panel brought out many sugfeacher in the public schools in gestions to the questions and pro-The next regular meeting on Youngstown, for the past 22 years vided much important knowledge is a guest at the home of Mr. and to the group, and a member of the Mrs. Frank Reveal, while visiting panel gave samples of Pond's old friends here before leaving for Angel Skin products at the close Asheville, North Carolina, to make of the discussion.



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as I did before, but still lose weight when I take Rennel." peppy, more alive, but never starved or hungry. Most important of all note

Mothers' Circle Begins Meetings After Recess

gan the 34th year of philanthropic Sigma Phi Sorority met in regular here yesterday, then took another WANT AD. work, and social functions when session at the home of Mrs. John they assembled at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Anna J. Stover returned Joseph W. Campbell, Monday eve- conducted the meeting, during

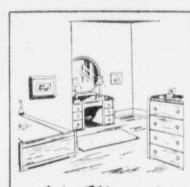
> during which 36 members responded to roll call and following the mitted and accepted and Mrs burg, chairman of the finance com- Klever in a program on "Do's and mittee presented several projects Don'ts For Ideal Conversation.' to add funds to the treasury, and after a discussion a major project an open meeting at the home of

and it was decided to work through the meeting was adjourned. spent the weekend at the home of the public schools to supply the During the social hour the host-Mrs. Speakman's parents, Mr. and need of clothing needed by chilless served a delicious dessert

Second Lieutant and Mrs. Joseph | The program committee com- his right hip. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley different ages, both boys and girls

returned home Monday leaving products was also discussed with She also spoke on how to plant Mrs. Schmidt for a longer visit. special attention given to whether or not prepared food mixes should Mrs. Pearl Gates a former resi- be used

During the social hour a delicious dessert course was served by the Mrs. and Mrs. Francis L. Mistric hotess committee made up of of Memphis, Tennessee, are at the Mrs. James E. Rose, Mrs. Howard home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dink- Foster, and Mrs. Billie Wilson.



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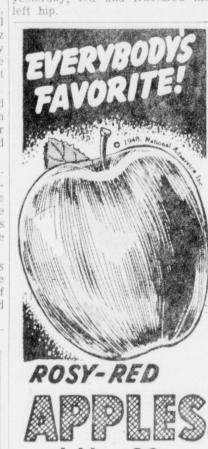
Names of new pledges were sub usual reports Mrs. Marvin Thorn- Richards introduced Mrs. Rober

The next meeting which will be Mrs. Elmer Haymaker October 4

Mrs. Ronald Rhoads was elected sented several suggestions for the as the new treasurer following the philanthropic work for the year, resignation of Mrs. Dale Cook and

Curb Is Hazard To Elderly Man

EASTHAMPTON, Mass (P)-Edward Hanlon, 77, stepped from a curb three years ago and fractured



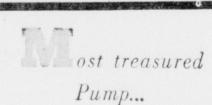
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Policeman Proved Soft-Hearted

RALEIGH, N. C. (P)-A policeman, with a soft-heart, started to

look at the driver, obviously fagged out and asleep at the wheel. He put his pencil in his pocket, took out a nickel, inserted in the meter and walked away. The driver snoozed on.

Members of Mothers' Circle be- Zeta Upsilon chapter of Beta write an overtime parking ticket "IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A



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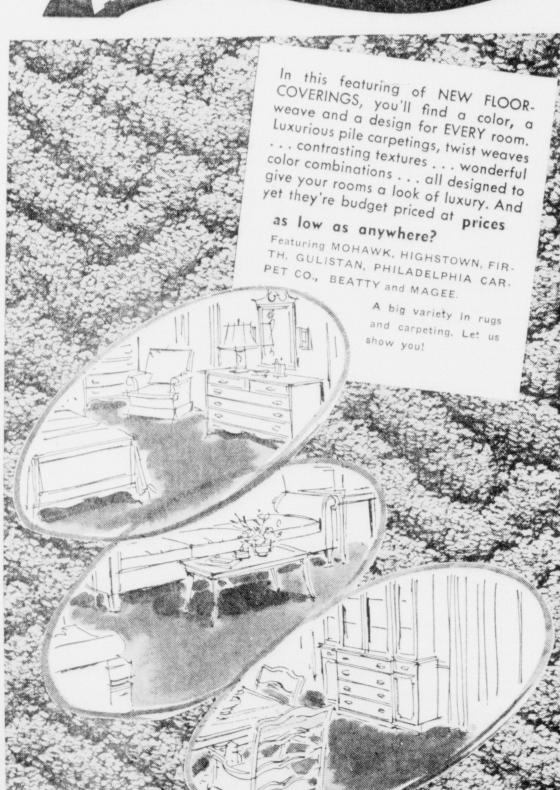
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Beta Iota Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Marlyn Reno, 7:30

McCoy, 7:30 P. M.

Town and Country Garden

Legion Hall, 8 P. M. Wesley Mite Society meets

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 Regular Ladies Luncheon at the Washington Country Club 1 P. M. Hostesses Mrs. How-

covered dish dinner, 6 P. M.

Mrs. Ralph Child, 7:30 P. M.

Wilson 2 P. M.

ard Fogle, chairman, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty and Mrs. Hughey mington District all day meeting at Jeffersonville Methodist Church, 10 A. M. Friendship Class of Sugar

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By RAYMOND WILCOVE

WASHINGTON — The world's mightiest warship, the USS Forrestal, is finally nearly completion after three years of planning and work.

If all goes according to plan, the great aircraft carrier, almost one-fifth of a mile long, will be launched later this year, probably in autumn, at Newport News, Va

In a day when many believe the atom and hydrogen bombs have made warships obsolete, the United States is exhibiting its confidence in its Navy by investing \$218 million in this mammoth ship.

The Forrestal, named for the late James Forrestal, first secretary of Defense and former secretary of the Navy, is the first of three similar ships being constructed. Work on the second, the USS Saratoga, is underway at Brooklyn at an estimated cost of \$209,700,000. The third, still unnamed, will be built at Newport News for \$117,750,000.

In all, the investment in the three aircraft carriers will amount to approximately \$545 million, not including the cost of their complement of high-priced planes and armaments.

THE NAVY believes it is a good investment, despite the A-bomb and the H-bomb. The ships will be so ringed with protective devices and guardian vessels that the Navy doesn't think any attacking plane will be able to get within striking range.

"The Forrestal," says the Navy, "with its fighter aircraft, shipboard anti-aircraft batteries, high maneuverability and resistance to damage, plus the fire power of the cruisers and destroyers in its task force, will present one of the most highly defended and elusive targets an enemy could attack."

The Forrestal is being built with an eye to the future. All types of naval carrier aircraft now operating or on the drawing boards will be able to operate from and be serviced by the heavier, faster jet aircraft still to come.

The size of the Forrestal somewhat staggers the imagination. If stood upright, it would reach the 77th floor of the 102-story Empire State building. Its 1,040 feet is only six feet less than the height of the Chrysler building in New York

It will, of course, be the longest warship in the world. It will displace 59,650 tons. More than 52,000 tons of structural steel will go into the giant vessel. The Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company, which is constructing the ship for the Navy, estimates that 6,500 design plans were drawn up for the work.

CONTRACT for the vessel was let July 14, 1951. The keel was laid July 14, 1952.

The ship was originally to have been built as a flush deck carrier with a retractable island and hinged stacks designed to give no projection above the flight deck for the purpose of giving incoming planes the greatest landing area possible.

Subsequently, however, new developments resulted in a change of plans. It was decided to install a canted, or angled deck. This is the concept on which the planes, in landing, instead of landing down the center of the flight deck or in a fore or aft line, land at a slight angle or eight to 10 degrees from the centerline.

Thus, when landing at this angle, should a plane fail to engage an arresting gear wire or for any other reason have a bad landing, the pilot can gun his plane, pick up his flying speed, and fly off at this angle without the danger of hitting planes which have already landed and have been parked forward on the flight deck.

America's new Queen of the Sea is expected to join the active fleet some time in 1955. After she is launched, the finishing touches will be put to the vessel, she will be taken on her shakedown cruise, and then she will be formally taken over by the Navy.

Plants in foreign countries are





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The third important difference in Sohio Boron Gasoline is a completely new, cleaner-burning hydrocarbon formula. This basic change was made possible by Sohio's investment of many millions of dollars in the most modern refinery facilities.

The effects of the boron discovery, the aviation anti-knock fluid and the new formula have been tested in the laboratory, on the road, and in day-to-day driving. Boron Gasoline has been run ten times around the world on the turnpike. Its beneficial effect on engines has been checked by more thang 32,000 laboratory observations. Sohioans have used it in their own cars. And, finally, 1309 Ohio drivers just like yourself agreed to use it and report their experiences.

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Wake at Same Hour Daily? second in a series of five articles here. reporting on experiments by scientists trying to find answers to many of the mysteries of what

makes man tick.

By Alton L. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Reporter

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (A)-Mysterious "clocks" operating in living things are a challenge to some of the scientists at the Marine Biological Laboratory here.

Certain humans can "set mental clocks" to waken at a certain time of morning. How do their clocks

time with amazing accuracy.

Take fiddler crabs, the inchlong ones named because of their fiddle - holding shape. They are being studied by Dr. Frank A. Brown Jr., Northwestern University, who spends his summers here.

dark beaches where they live. At night they turn pearly - gray in even differences in cosmic ray water. Unless great numbers of man behavior have any connection color. Is it just a response to sunlight or lack of it?

No, Dr. Brown finds, for if the crabs are kept in a photographic dark room, under a steady amount of light and temperature, they will still change color at dawn and dusk, telling time as well as a man-made clock.

The crabs respond to tides, too, turning darkest at low tide. Even in the closed room they will change color according to actual high and low tides on the beaches where they once lived. They are perfect tide charts.

Fiddler crabs from two different beaches, where the times of high or low tides are different, will obey the tide chart for their own beaches, though living far from

They show a 24-hour change for the sun cycle, a 121/2-hour change for the tide cycle. In tide, they are obeying a moon or lunar cycle, for the moon is a main controller of earthly tides.

Is their biological clock something which is built-in, running at constant speed according to metabolism or the speed of their life cycles? Or is it governed by physical forces connected with the earth's rotation, perhaps by some force which man doesn't yet know can affect living things?

Dr. Brown subjected the crabs to different degrees of temperature. An astonishing thing happened if he chilled them down to near freezing for six hours, then warmed them up again. The chilhours. When they were warmed up again, they began following the same cycles of regular changebut now they were nearly six hours

That makes it look as though their clocks are built inside. But that's by no means the full strange

Not long ago one of Dr. Brown's assistants flew to San Francisco with a batch of crabs, and put them in a room there with constant light and temperature. Another batch was packed up the same way for travel, but kept here and placed in the same kind of room. Those flown to the West Coast became three hours late in timeand in all physical forces connected with the earth's rotationcompared with those remaining

On the first day, the crabs on both coasts changed colors at exactly the same time according to

During the next seven days while opened most for a couple of weeks they stayed in California, they continued to get dark or light almost limited in the New Haven area. Later they simultaneously with the light almost light almost light accounts the light almost light accounts the light accounts the light li simultaneously with the crabs in Woods Hole They didn't adjust their "clocks"

to the West Coast, and while they brations definitely seem to affect

have as though regulated by inner and 24-hour sun cycle accurately ample, shows daily and lunar or biological clocks ticking off to the West Coast and had by the west your watch would show if you flew consumption at 6 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The next day, the crabs in San Oysters show a similar kind of Francisco slipped a half hour be- rhythm, opening their shells the hind their East Coast "cousins." | most at high tide. New Haven oys-But this was only temporary. ters shipped to Evanston, Ill., by Evanston lunar time.

stayed in California, they kept on these biological clocks, Dr. Brown signalling the time of low tide on their native beach on Cape Cod. ders, fruit flies, and even potatoes ders, fruit flies, and even potatoes This proved they could still give evidence of having biological measure the 121/2-hour tide cycle clocks. The lowly potato, for exto the West Coast and had, by When kept under steady tempera- as they do — there would be little how to gain new controls over his flying, changed by three hours in ture and light, they show, on the chance that sperm and egg would own life, perhaps by developing sunlight time - the same gain average, a high peak of oxygen meet to start new life.

in the daily cycle. be influenced by outside forces, Dr. moon or other influence are vital Mental patients are reported to Brown believes. He is devising ex- for preservation of numerous show swings of improvement or At dawn or just before they turn periments to learn the possible in- forms of marine animals, whose worsening with phases of the dark in color, the better to run on fluence of slight barometic males release their sperm and fe- moon. Is it really the moon affect. Pauker Trial Seen changes, differences in gravitation, males release their eggs into the ing them? Do the rhythms in hu-



A SWEDISH FARMER, Allan Lundberg, 24, puffs on a cigar as he rests his weary feet after setting a world's record for tight rope walking at Stockholm. He spent 31 hours and four minutes on the rope, a record feat for feet. (International)

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Rhythms and cycles are ob-In the long run their clocks may Breeding cycles dictated by the behavior, even in economic cycles. scientific findings about biological with biological clocks of some ly arrived from Bucharest reports kind? If so, how do they operate, there are strong rumors there that how are they controlled?

and other animals can lead to foreign minister two years ago, will

only dimly aware of? That is specserved in many kinds of human ulation, which must await more

Ana Pauker, one-time darling of The studies of clocks in crabs the Kremlin who was ousted as be brought to trial soon.

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Ohio Statehood Fuss Labeled Unnecessary

SPRINGFIELD (P) - A Wittenberg College history professor says all the fuss and bother of admitting Ohio to the Union last year was unnecessary because Ohio was as legitimate as any other state admitted to the Union before 1812. An act was passed by Congress last year (Ohio's sesquicentennial year) admitting the Buckeye State. But Dr. Benjamin H. Pershing says before 1812, when Louisiana was admitted, Congress had not set a precedent as to how a state should be admitted. He maintains Ohio did become a state in 1803 according to policies then followed. Writing in the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical Quarterly, Dr. Pershing says time and again Congress passed resolutions and ordinances promising admission of new states, "But nothing

manner in which Congress was to The report of that committee act," he declares. Residents of Ohio formed a state sumably answer the question government and a constitution and whether any action was ever taken after a convention in Chillicothe on by Congress to admit Ohio into

sary for admitting Ohio.

Nov. 1, 1802, sought admission to the Union," Dr. Pershing says. He said the committee's resolu-On Jan. 7, 1803, the Senate adopt- tion became the official act of the ed a motion that a committee be reception of Ohio as a state after appointed to inquire what legisla- adoption by the Senate, acceptance tive means, if any, may be neces- by the House of Representatives

and signed by President Jefferson.

presented on Jan. 19 would pre-

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Junior Lions Schedule Boosters Club Games; Need Uniforms Meeting All Set

1954 Junior Lions football schedule, proximately 35 complete uni had a highly unusual complaint. Leggett's problem is that there

and Coach Bill McCullough haven't entire squad of 96 boys. enough uniforms to go around. but it's still a problem.

"On Monday, we completed the equipment issue," Leggett said. "By that, I mean we ran

2 Sharp Fillies Slated To Start In 'Brown Jug'

DELAWARE (P)-Two 3-year-old pacing fillies earned nominations for Thursday's \$70,000 Little Brown Jug yesterday as a week of Grand Circuit activity opened at the Del-

Phantom Lady, owned by Wal- just over a week off. nut Hall Farm of Donerail, Ky., won the second heat of the Walnut Hall Farm Stake in 2:01.2 to lower | Sept. 30 Wilmington the former record of 2:01.4 set by Oct. 7 Mt. Sterling Tassel Hanover in 1950.

But she did not set her new Oct. 21 Hillsboro mark until after she had been up- Oct, 28 Greenfield set in the first heat by My Scotch Nov. 4 West Jefferson Belle who went the distance in 2:02.3. My Scotch Belle carries the colors of the Castleton Farm. Both fillies are certain starter in the Little Brown Jug, thei

trainers said after the race. The horses did not return for the runoff heat by mutual agreement Their Collapse of the owners and Phantom Lady was declared the winner on the basis of her faster time.

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forms-from shoes to helmets." Leggett and McCullough plan to are so many boys interested in take the matter up with Athletic

It's a pleasant problem to have, the rest of the uniforms for the Cherry Hotel. Juniors, another problem will still remain. Leggett and McCullough make it tough for them.

Coach Shaw suggests that this may be a chance for the "down town coaches" to help out. "I wish some of the men who know football would go over and help with the junior high school boys," he sayd. Leggett and McCullough would welcome their help, too.

It won't be long before all the problems facing Leggett and Mcfirst game, with Wilmington, is

The entire schedule, to be played

Thursdays, is as follows: Oct. 14 Greenfield Home | ing.

Bums Ponder Reasons For

BROOKLYN (P)-It was all over, even the shouting.

The victorious Giants, a jubilant crew of merrymakers, had long since departed after celebrating

their pennant victory. There was not much life in the the pieces together. It was so quiet be the WHS Varsity Lions. you could hear a penant drop. Walter Alston, the freshman

manager, sat silently in a chair, dejected and still bewildered. As if suddenly aware that he Alston looked around and began

"It wasn't just one thing," he that the school ran out of equipmurmured. "It was a combination | ment for them. of things. It wasn't Campanella alone. We might have won despite Roy's bad hand. But Furillo didn't start to hit until mid-season. Newcombe never did get started. Ers- Wins Lush Pace kine failed to take up the slack. Oh, so many things. We just didn't | WILMINGTON, Del. (P) - Adios

Reese, the team captain, said, last night after finishing a neck in We gave it all we Invitation Pace had but it wasn't enough."

or two others of the ex-champions | placed first. echoed Reese's sentiments but one Eddie Taylor, driving Wilmingwho refused to console himself was | ton's Star, claimed Adios Boy, 3-

Roy Campanella. than I did," he growled. "Imagine borne out 50 yards from the close hitting .200. I should have done finish of the mile race and interbetter even with one hand." Earlier, President Walter J

O'Malley had gathered the players together and told them "this has Welterweight been a rugged season." "I feel sorry for you and sorry List Shaken Up

for the fans," h esaid, "particularly because it was the Giants who

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last year, officials have announced. pounder from Cuba.

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WHS Coaching Staff To Tell Of Plans

Election of new officers, which playing on the Washington C. H. Director Bob Shaw, hoping they will was postponed at last week's meet-Junior High School team that he be able to issue uniforms to their ing, probably will be held by the Boosters Club at its meeting at If Shaw can somehow conjure up 7:30 P. M. Wednesday at the

Father Richard J. Connelly is chairman of the nominating comaren't complaining, but a ratio of mittee that will make the report two coaches to nearly 100 boys will it had ready for last week's meeting but withheld for a week because the turnout was not up to meeting. expectations. Nominations also may be made from the floor.

Only two officers are to be chosen-president and secretary. Don Gibson was the past year's president and Perse Harlow the

Harlow said a sizeable turnout was expected at Wednesday night's Cullough come to a head. The meeting because of the increasing membership. More than 50 new members signed up at the football Guy won the first in 2:09 1-5 while Supersonic (Anderson) 2.60. Time a vastly improved club over the opener here last Friday night.

Motion pictures were taken of Home the Lion-Panther game last Friday Away night and if the films get back Away from the laboratory, they will be Home shown at the Boosters Club meet-

> THE COACHING staff will be at the meeting, too. Headed by Ath- mile, \$400 purse. Lowell Spencer (Mikesell) 11.00, 4.40; Penicillan the pitching and nobody else did. college football team in the U. S letic Director Bob Shaw, they are (Snook) \$17.60, 7.60, 4.40; Laura (Berry) 4.00, Time 2:10 1-5. Jim Lipinski and Ed Dean of the Fay Spencer (Scott) \$3.40, 6.00; Varsity and Dan Leggett and Bill Princess Maybe (Garrigues) 5.60. McCullough who are handling the Time 2:14. big pack of Lion Cubs.

This meeting also may be the time and the place for presenting an opportunity to the so-called downtown coaches. Because of the size of the Cub squad, Shaw said Leggett and McCullough could use some help.

It was considered likely that the Boosters would be asked to volun-Brooklyn clubhouse either, al- teer to go down on the field and though a group of Dodgers were help teach football to some of the still sitting around, trying to put youngsters who in a few years will

The Cubs practice every afternoon at the public park on Millikan Avenue

The Cubs have a six-game schedule of games with other schools was expected to say something, this fall and are rarin' to go. The interest is so great among

the Cubs and the turnout so big

Wilmington's Star

Boy, a heavy favorite, was dis-In another corner, Peewee qualified and placed second here "They're a fine ball club. They de- front in the \$15,000 Good Time

Wilmington's Star, owned by R. Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges and one L. Craig of Urbana, Ohio, was

year-old bay colt owned by James "Nobody hurt the team more S. Turner of Nassawado, Va., had fered with his pacer.

NEW YORK (A) - The welterbeat us, and sorry for Alston. I weight rankings were due for a don't feel the team did as well as shakeup today following upset vicit should have done, but let's wrap tories scored last night by unrankit up and get ready for next year, ed Hector Constance and Luther Go home and have a good win- Rawlings over members of the top ten in television tussles

Constance, a 26-year-old sharpshooter from Trinidad, won a split CIRCLEVILLE-Fair attendance 10-round decision over 1-3 favored this year was greater than that of Chico Varona, fourth ranking 147-

Rawlings, a one-time leading lightweight from Chicago, stopped CIRCLEVILLE - The grand 10th ranking Frankie Fernande of champion 4-H Club steer of the Honolulu in 2:29 of the second Pickaway County Fair sold for \$56 round. The veteran Hawaiian was a 5-11 choice.

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5 Lebanon Winners Chalk Records 'Wilmington Night'

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from Silhoutte, owned by Dr. H. rigues) 4.20. Time 2:10 1-5. Babington of Delaware and Fourth race, Class B trot.

News - Journal trophy for its own- staff) 4.20. Time 2:10 4-5. er. The winner paid \$6.00, \$3.60

Single Scott, second place finisher 2:09 1-5. in the first heat, won the last one and \$3.40, Single Scott paid \$9.00,

\$3.00 and \$3.20. A crowd of 1,756 wagered \$59,607. SUMMARIES:

First race, Class 25 pace. One

Second race, Class 22 trot, One (Bailey) \$4.60, 3.20, 2.20; Joan

Baseball Scores

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Cleveland New York

Tuesday's Schedule
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:30 p. m.,
Fornieles (1-2) vs Houtteman

Washington at New York, 1 p. m., Stone (12-8) vs Grim (19-8) Philadelphia at Boston (2), 1 p.m., Wheat (0-2) and Van Brabant (0-1) vs Sullivan (13-12) and Nix-on (11-12) Detroit at Baltimore, 7 p. m., Garver (13-10) vs Turley (13-15)

Monday's Results Cleveland 7, Chicago 4 Washington 3, New York 2 Detroit 4, Baltimore 3 Boston 5, Philadelphia 2 Wednesday's Games

NATIONAL

Tuesday's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn, 12:30 p.m.,
Gomez (16-9) vs Loes (13-5) or
Podres (10-6)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.,
Nuxhall (11-4) vs Nichols (9-10)
St. Louis at Chicago (2), 1:30 p.m.,
Raschi (8-9) and Beard (0-4) vs
Rush (10-15) and Klippstein (3-11)
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Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2, twinight), 6 p. m., Littlefield (9-10) and Thies (3-7) vs Wehmeier (9-11) and Simmons (12-14)

Monday's Results New York 7, Erooklyn 1 St. Louis 7, Chicago 2 Milwaukee 6-1, Cincinnati (Only games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games
New York at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2, continuation of suspended game of
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The feature Class CC pace, run Guy (France) \$12.00, 5.80, 3.40; fit that their record this season in two heats, was divided. Sassbox Single Scott (Tucker) 5.40, 3.00; indicates they are. Were they not Sixth race. Class BB trot. One last year? mile, \$600 purse. Silhouette (Coder)

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"If it wasn't for the Indians" pitching staff," he said, "I'd al- answer, I said it isn't any better Third race, Class 24 pace. One most have to pick this team to team in the field than it was last Press poll of the season. son) \$5.60, 3.20, 2.80; Tess Volo ing and that's what decides World "It's a better club because of playoff, though, if Johnny Antonelli Bob Lemon, Mike Garcia and ranked second with 613 points. The One wins the opening game. He's a Early Wynn. This kid Ray Nar-Maryland, Texas, Georgia Tech, driven by Al Coder of Cardington. mile, \$600 purse. Lucia (Greene) great all around ball player, that leski has been a big help. So has

> These did not sound like the words of a man who considered Fifth race, Class CC pace, One the new American League chammile, \$1,000 divided purse. Sassbox pions to be the overpowering outone that finished a dismal second

"I wouldn't say they're any bet-Sassbox Guy paid \$12.00, \$5.80 \$6.00, 3.60, 4.20; Spud Bradford ter except in some additional pitch-(Green) 4.60, 4.40; Marys Best ing strength and a better bench, was the surprising reply. "The Seventh race, Class A trot, One main thing is that the rest of the of Oklahoma, ranked right behind mile, \$700 purse. Vickie Dean American League went back a lot, Notre Dame in pre-season fore-(Snook) 5.60, 5.20, 2.60; Helen Van especially the Yankees. We had casts, reigned today as the No. 1

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> 7-1 Win Over Dodgers Gives New Yorkers National Loop Flag

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Three and a half hours after the | For the first time since baseball celebrate Saturday's pennant athletes would be better condiclinching, the Tribe takes the tioned for the 154-game grind with field against the Chicago White the help of warm sun and palm Sox whom they beat 7-4 last night trees in the early spring, Florida doesn't have a World Series entry,

game winning string, equal to their the orange juice circuit for the longest previous one this year and sands and sun of Arizona. With played each other often enough to

Art Houtteman was Manager Al nant for his Indians and made Lope's choice to hurl against Chi- good as of last Saturday. Now he's cago's go-go boys who have held after a new all-time high in vic-

of his major league career, hasn't of Willie Mays, "will be a lot

head of cattle dead as result of a the occasion to take over the Nawindstorn causing a high powered tional League batting lead with three hits. The "Say Hey" kid,

Dark's single followed by a sacri

Don Mueller's single and doubles by Thompson and Monte Irvin pro-

duced two more in the sixth and wrapped up the flag for sure.

between those two teams, mine

While the Giants were clinching their flag, the Indians won their 11th straight and ran their victory modern home 3 years total to 109, only one short of the this home is exceptionally American League record set by

Cleveland has five more games to The battles for fourth place, and its share of the rich World Series loot, tightened in both Leagues. Cincinnati split with Milwaukee, winning 3-1 after losing 6-2, and

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and last night in Ebbets Field, home of the Dodgers, Durocher's men clinched the pennant with a living south of here, found four Appropriately Willie Mays picked

released from the Army just in Bamboo of varying species, can time to reach training camp, is be grown easily in the United battering the ball at a .344 clip. Sad "The Barber" Maglie was razor sharp as he scattered five hits. The only Brooklyn run came 50 in the third when Maglie's control deserted him momentarily and he Snidr with two out. Gil Hodges followed with what started out to

Mac Dews Jr; Roy West and his. I only hope he can go out now and beat Cleveland."

> Bobby Feller pitched the Indians to a 7-4 triumph over the Chicago

holds a two game lead over St. Louis. The Cardinals defeated Chicago 7-2 with five runs in the 10th inning. The idle Philadelphia Phillies are less than half a percentage point behind the Cardinals.

shaded the Yanks 3-2.

apolis Indians, who clinched the American Association pennant long before the season ended, eliminated Minneapolis from the Associa-\$10,500 tion playoffs, 9-5, last night to enter the league's final round. Their opponent, however, was

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beaten the White Sox this year and stronger.

"Brooklyn is the team to beat," In capturing their 109th last Leo said in April. night, the Indians won Bob Feller | He followed his own advice. He his 13th victory against three loss- beat them opening day with Willie

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two behind this season's league only the Chicago Cubs and Balti-

they need to better the winning the Indians 13 times in 21 games, record of the 1927 Ruth - Gehrig often by such scores as 20-14 or Yankees. The Yanks of that year 13-9. did not win their 110th until Oct. 1. Al Lope flatly predicted a penthe league leaders even so far in tories. their interclub series-10 games Leo Durocher said he never apiece, Houtteman, seeking a 16th made predictions, then quickly victory in the second best season added his Giants, with the return

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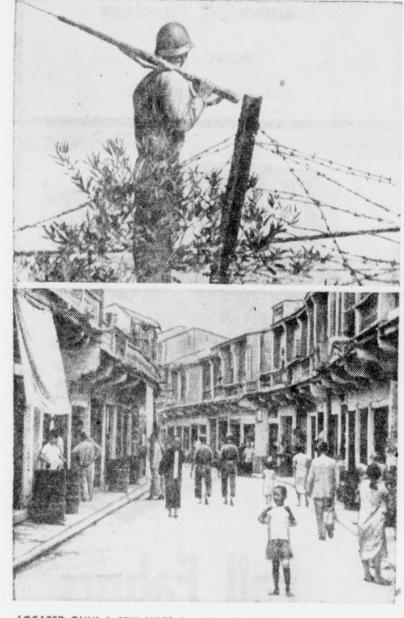
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Texans To Give Rookie Irish Coach First Test First Tilt

NEW YORK (P)-It won't take | by taking advantage of errors, the Terry Brennan, the rookie Notre mark of a champion. That should

looks like Joe College himself, The remaining teams voted by sends his squad against the Uni- the experts most likely to succeed versity of Texas Saturday. The figure to come through the week-Longhorns are rated one of the end unscathed, Maryland, another top teams in the Southwest Con- contender for the national throne. ference, and they looked very has an open date, after flexing its good, indeed Saturday in winning muscles with a 20-0 triumph over their opener from Louisiana State, Kentucky.

problem will be to develop a power class of the East in some pre-seastrength in the line. He isn't a merits of both clubs should come prophet of gloom as was his prede- after this one. cessor, Frank Leahy, so until he shows that he is joshing, he must Tulane, has a date with Florida,

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Michigan State, co-favorite with Educator Dies Illinois for the Big Ten championship, plays Iowa in the NCAA's COLUMBUS (P)—A solemn required 10:00—Sohio Reporter 10:10—Joe Hill & Sports national television game of the iem high mass will be sung here 10:10—Joe Hill & Spentational television game of the iem high mass will be sung here 10:15—Home Theater day. While this one should go to Wednesday for Mother Stephanie the Spartans, off the advance dope, Mohun, 86, founder of the College Iowa appears capable of making it of St. Mary of the Springs who

12:00 noon, EST on October 6, 1954 and then publicly opened and read, for the improvement of the following streets in the City of Washington;
Oakland Ave., from Dayton Ave. to Penna, R. R., 1½ "surface. High St., from Circle Ave. to W. Elm St., 1½" is surface, by the application of asphaltic Concrete, (T-35, Type "C"), all in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the City Manager. The items upon which bids are requested are as follows:

Item T-30 Bituminous Material MS-700 gals.

gals. m T-35 "C" Asphaltic Concrete,

F. PARKINSON, CITY MANAGER,

Dame football coach, long to find the potential of his first Irish machine—just one game, in fact.

I mark of a champion. That should spell bad news for TCU. The Frogs looked good beating Kansas 27-6 in The 26-year-old Brennan, who their opener.

Brennan has a rather thin squad signment in Penn State. The Nitand has commented that his main tany Lions have been tabbed the back and to get some reserve son forecasts. A better line on the

be taken seriously.

Notre Dame was rated the top team in the country in the Associated Press' pre-season poll of sports writers and sportscasters.

After last week's preliminary Skirmishes, all of which followed team in the country in the Asso- Kansas. The Uclans rode over San 9 ciated Press' pre-season poll of Diego Navy 67-0 Saturday. Wisconsports writers and sportscasters. sin and Mississippi, who round out Skirmishes, all of which followed Marquette and Kentucky, respec-

died at the college Sunday.

Close.

Oklahoma, perennial challenger for the mythical national title, plays Texas Christian at Norman. The mighty Sooners warmed up to their task by dropping California, 27-13 last Saturday—and doing it

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by the City Manager of Washington C. H. at his office in the City Hall until 12:00 noon, EST on October 6, 1954 and the contege Sunday.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNTS IN THE PROBATE COUNTY OHIO Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Section 10506:34 of the General Code of Ohio, of the filing of accounts in said Court by the Executors and or Administrators of the following estates, to-wit: No. Estate

6020 Erply Elden Huff 6023 Garrett A. Ramey 6036 Mary Mayland Dahl 6101 Wilford N. Hay 6134 Florence Lyle

6101 Wilford N. Hay
6134 Florence Lyle
6153 Ross E. Eakins
6165 Ray W. Dice
6167 Harold R. Johnson
And by the Guardians of the followg wards, to-wit:
No. Guardianship
1273 Everett L. Lee
1795 Edwin R. Ferguson
1822 James O. Purdom
No. Trusteeship of

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1822 James O. Purdom
No. Trusteeship of
5379 Michael J. Hagerty
6099 Milton L. Sollars
Notice is also hereby given in accordance with a Special Rule of Practice of said Court, that on the 15th day of October, 1954, at 10 A. M., the Court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and said fiduciaries filing final accounts upon which on or before said date, a hearing is requested or ordered by the Court in accordance with Section 10506-36 of the General Code of Ohio, RELL G. ALLEN, PROBATE JUDGE
By Glenmary Bennett

10:10-Looking With Long
10:15-TV Weatherman
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10:15-TV Weatherman
10:15-TV Weatherman
10:25-Florascope
11:10-Rain or Shine?
11:10-Rain or Shine?
11:10-Rain or Shine?
11:15-Academy Playhouse

Python Pete Gone

FORT WORTH, Tex. (P-Pete, a python with \$500 on its head, is still loose. There has been no trace of the 18-foot-150-pound serpent since it slithered from the zoo early Saturday.

Saturday.

West, auctioneer.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1
LESTER HOUSTON and ALFRED ROBINSON — Large personal property sale including 75 Holstein dairy cattle, farm machinery, feeds and dairy equipment. Sale will be held on the Lester Houston farm located one mile east of Morrow, Ohio on the Morrow Blackhawk road (follow arrows). Beginning promptly at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darby-bine Co.

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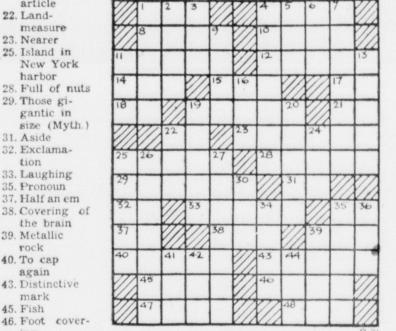
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

WGJ VYWSKIW'T UMIIZ'T WGJ TJJZ IA ASJJZIC'T WSJJ-NYCVUJMM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PUREST SOUL THAT E'ER WAS SENT INTO A CLAYEY TENEMENT-CAREW. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WLW-C. CHANNEL 4
6:00—Uncie Bud
6:30—Vaughn Monroe Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Milton Berle
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:30—Circle Theatre
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—Racket Squad
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Family Playhouse
11:30—Queen City Jazz
12:00—News and Sign Off

WIVN, CHANNEL 6 6:15—Joe Hill News 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage 7:00—The Goldbergs 7:30—Gloria Swanson Theatre 8:00—Twin Bill 8:30—Twin Bill 8:30—Center Stage 9:30—The Name's The Same 10:00—Sohio Reporter 10:10—Joe Hill & Sports 10:15—Home Theater

WHIO-TV. CHANNEL
6:00—Western Theater
6:30—Doug Edwards, News
6:45—Sports Show
7:00—The Goldbergs
7:30—Juvenile Jury'
8:00—I Led Three Lives
8:30—Suspense
9:00—Life With Father
9:30—See It Now
10:00—News & Sports Eye
10:15—Half-Hour Playhouse
10:45—Caricartoons
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—On The Scene
11:20—Weather Tower
11:30—Armchair Theater WHIO-TV. CHANNEL 7

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10

6:00—Laurel & Hardy 6:30—Doug Edwards. News 6:45—Jo Stafford Show :00—Meet Mulie :30—I Led Three Lives :00—Life with Father :30—See It Now :00—Looking With Long :15—TV Weatherman 25—Florascope 30—Outdoor With Ohio Federal 11:15-Armchair Theater

Wednesday Evening

WLW-C. CHANNEL 4

WTVN, CHANNEL 5:15—Donaldson News 6:30—Riders of Purple Sage 7:00—True Adventure 8:00—Rocky King 8:30—Jeffrey Jones 9:00—Music Show

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 1
6:00—Barker Bill's Cartoons
6:15—Don Williams' Puppets
6:30—News, Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:00—Strike It Rien
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Boxing
9:45—Sports Spot
10:00—News & Sports Eye
10:15—Anywhere USA
10:45—Story Teller
11:00—Sonito Reporter
11:10—Sports Desk
11:15—Ernie Lee
11:25—Weather Tower
11:30—Armchair Theater

WBNS-TV. CHANNEL 10 6:30—Doug Edwards, News 6:35—Perry Como 6:30—Doug Edwards, News 6:45—Perry Como 7:00—Godfrey & Friends 8:00—Strike It Rich 8:30—I've Got A Secret 9:00—Best of Broadway 9:45—Sports Spot 10:00—Looking With Long 10:15—TV Weatherman 10:25—Florascope 10:30—Liberace 11:00—News, Pepper 11:10—Rain or Shine? 11:15—Academy Playhouse

Hunter, 16, Killed

MOUNT VERNON (A) - Arthur Boling, 16-year-old junior at Howard High School near here, acci- Blondie dentally shot and killed himself Saturday while squirrel hunting.

Public Sales

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
MR, AND MRS, MARSHALL GREEN
60 Acre farm and personal property
5 miles northwest of Mt. Sterling, on

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 21 ANNA AND JOHN SMART — Live-stock, Farm Machinery and Dairy equipment 4 miles south of Hillsboro on State Route 247, 12:30 P. M. Ove Swiss-helm, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 22
W. A. LOVELL AND HORACE WILSON — Executors of the George W.
Cline estate, 156.28 acre farm at the
door of the court house Washington
C. H. Ohio, 2 P. M. Walter Bumgarner
and Emerson Marting auctioneers.

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 23
HIGHLAND COUNTY HEREFORD
ASSOCIATION 4-H Steer and Heifer Sale
at the Walter Clevenger Farm, 7 miles
northwest of Hillsboro, 6 miles Southwest of Leesburg on the Careytown
Road, 1 P. M. Emerson Marting, auctioneer.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 23
GRANT WOLFE TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS 3½ Miles Northeast
of Washington C. H. on Stuckey Road
1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert
B. West,

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
CHARLES KABLE, OWNER — Dispersal Sale of 90 head of Holstein cattle and milking equipment located 8 miles West of Xenta, 5 miles Southeast of Dayton, 1 mile north of Bellbrook on the Upper Bellbrook Road beginning at 12:30 P. M., Sale Conducted by The Balley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
W. A. LOVELL AND HORACE WILSON — Executors of the George W.
Cline estate farm equipment, hog and
cattle equipment Feed and a lot os
Misci equipment at the late residence
6 miles west of Washington C. H. 6
miles East of Sabina, 1½ miles north
of CCC Highway on the Burnett-Perrill Road, 10:30 A. M. Walter Burngarner and Emerson Marting, auctioneers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
BROCK FARM—60 registered Guernsey dairy cattle and milking equipment, on the Brock Farm five miles northwest of Washington C. H., five miles east of Jeffersonville, on the Prairie road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25
S. E. MENDENHALL, Farm machinery, livestock & miscellaneous items, 3 miles south of Frankfort 2 miles Southeast of Roxabel on Davis Hill Road, 12:0 noon. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 25, PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS, EWE & RAM SALE of approximately 800-head at their yards in Washington C. H. 1 P. M.

TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 28

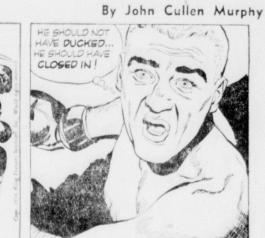
PAUL SHEPARD — CHESTER WHITE BOAR AND GILT Sale. 6 miles southeast of Washington C. H. Ohio on the Waterloo Road. Night Sale 7:30 P. M. Earl Wright auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29
MRS. ELMER T. McPHERSON—
Household goods, mechanics tools etc.
Sale will be held at the McPherson
home, 96 North Howard Street, Sabina.
Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted
by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 1 HARRY C. ROBINSON — Residence property and Household Goods. 602 Rawlings Street. Washington C. H. Ohio, Sale conducted by Robert B. West, auctioneer.







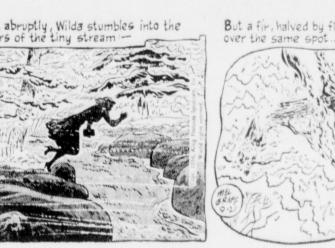
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TO COME OVER







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Brick Bradford





By Bill DeBeck







OH, BOY- PRETTY TO LOOK AT AND PRETTY ?! PRETTY !! EAT! IT'S MY IT'S A POMPANO, ALL RIGHT-MISS CALLIE -I COULD TELL BY THE WAY MISS CALLIE - -HE PICKED UP THE . YOU'RE CATCHIN' A FISH! ALL GREEN | FAVORITE FISH! BAIT-I HOPE IT'S A POMPANO AN' GOLD COLOR!



Etta Kett OVER TO 1 HE OFFERED ME POP SWAP'S." WALLY ." WHERE FIFTY BUCKS FOR ARE WE GOING ON -BEFORE HE CHANGES





Muggs McGinnis

SKEETER?







Drilling to Start At Once - Report For August Given Board

immediately, it was learned by the household furnishings. board of trustees of this institution, STOOKEY TO PLEAD at their regular monthly meeting

Baker Company of Columbus, spec- weapons, who will be arraigned ialists in this work, visited the before Judge John P Case Thurs- wind and rain storm are that southhospital twice within the past few day at 9:30 A. M. days and stated that supplies are ready and much of it has been CHANGES HIS PLEA delivered on the grounds and that | Clyde Covey, indicted for forg- very difficult. drilling is to begin promptly.

the Ohio Department of Public committed here. Health as to the exact location of the proposed well, which is expected to provide a major amount of the water used at the hospital.

The state department's division, which approves well sites for public institutions, has very rigid regulations covering such projects, especially for hospitals, but is reported to have approved a site on the grounds here which is some distance from the spot where it was originally decided to drill.

The new site finally agreed upon on the hospital grounds is approximately 100 feet west of the maternity wing of the institution; it wil mean some increase in expense to the hospital board.

ANOTHER MATTER acted upon by the trustees at this session was the purchase of new special file room adjoining the administrator's office. The rapid increase in the and will close on Tuesday evening born in Staunton. volume of medical case records at the 7 P. M. Devotions. at the hospital necessitated a change of this kind.

Other business of the board was approval of bills and decisions on a number of routine policy mat-

ust report to board members, which ing of the present pastor, Father man of Dayton.

ust a total of 207 admissions adult nor Harry S. Connelly, pastor of admissions and 59 new born in St. Joseph Cathedral in Columbus.

month was 32.

performed during August in the Pope Paul V who further enrichsurgical department and 26 of a ed the devotion with special indul-

Laboratory examinations numbered 1494 and 438 X-ray exposures were made for patients. The total number of out-patients, those not requiring rooms or beds, but who received some form of treatment or special examination was 295.

Actor 'Alfalfa' Undergoes Surgery

LOS ANGELES (P)-Carl Switzer of the original "Our Gang" comedies is recuperating after an emergency appendectomy

Switzer, who played the role of "Alfalfa" in the early films, underwent surgery Sunday night at



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FEAR"

Courts

WILL TRANSFERRED

The will of Walter H. Robinson has been certified over to the common pleas court for probation, due to the fact that Probate Judge Rell G. Allen was a witness to the

DIVORCE GRANTED

Gladys Easton has been granted a divorce from Charles Easton on rounds of willful absence and The proposed drilled well on the neglect of duty. Custody of their grounds of the Fayette County Me. | children was awarded to Mrs. Eastmorial Hospital is to be started on who also was awarded all

A representative of the George charged with carrying concealed recent hot, rainless days.

ery Monday afternoon, pleaded guilty to the charge but sentence the pastures and put them in good THERE HAS been several weeks was withheld by Judge Case until condition to start into the winter, it of delay in the project while Covey is returned from the Indiana has done little for the streams of negotiations have been underway State Prison, from which he was the underground water level. between the hospital officials and on parole when the offense was

Mary McRobie has been granted ety a divorce from John McRobie, on claims of neglect of duty, and a separation agreement reached by the parties was approved by Judge John P. Case.

Under the terms of the agreement the defendant is to pay \$30 per week for care of their tion here because of pollution, has childern, custody of whom was awarded to the plaintiff, with additional amount for clothing each year, and medical and hospital expenses, as well as other provisions.

St. Colman Church Services Planned

The Forty Hours Devotion will

vice -chancellor of the Columbus

On Monday evening will be Fath-Richard Connelly,

On Tuesday at the closing cere-THE REPORT showed for Aug- monies the speaker will be Monsig-

fants, with a total of 1365 days | The Forty Hours' Adoration of any one day at the institution was the Sacred Body of Jesus was in 72; the average per day for the the sepulchre. This devotion began in Milan in 1534, was later ap-There were 35 major operations proved by Pope Clement VIII and

attend are: Monsignor F. J. Cemetery in Dayton. Schwedemann, Father James Geigfrom Columbus; Father Richard noon until Thursday afternoon. Hock from Grove City; Father Lawrence O'Connor from London, Father Louis Hoffman of Waverly, Father Julian Schaefer from Lancaster, Father John Anthony of 8, was killed yesterday when he

Additional Rain Over This Area

Much Corn Is Down After Sunday Storm

An additional .15 of an inch of rain late Monday night brought the total so far this month to 1.85 inches and the precipitation since Sunday noon to 1.36 inches.

The minimum temperature Monday night was 62 degrees and at 8 A. M. Tuesday the mercury had climbed to only 63 degrees. Indications were that the peak would be in the 70s during the day.

The drizzle of rain late Monday night soaked in as it fell, a thing Rollo Marchant has been appoint. really needed for the soil, which ed to defend Ora Raymond Stookey had become very dry during the

Further reports from Sunday's west of Washington C. H., much corn was blown down, broken off and twisted so that picking will be

Although the rain freshened up

Not so many wells are dry this fall as last year, but the supply is not so good as to relieve all anxi-

Despite the comparatively frequent rains all summer, streams have shrunken bare trickle in this immediate area. Others not far to the south of here have virtually dried up.

Paint Creek, which is under fire by the Fish and Game Associanot been affected by the recent rains; there is still not enough flow of water to move the scum and corruption that has collected in the stagnant stream.

Mrs. R. S. Thomas Dies In Dayton

Mrs. Robert S. Thomas, 58, died cases and installation of a small begin Sunday at St. Colman 1455 Valley Street in Dayton. A and held open house on Friday Catholic Church at 11: A. M. Mass native of Fayette County, she was and Saturday nights. In charge of

be Monsignor Harold O'Donnell, been seriously ill for the last six retary Max Lawrence and the di-

Addie Morman Shadley; her hus- Grimm Miss Christene Evans, hospital er John Tague who was stationed band; a son, Robert C., at home; administrator, presented the Aug- here temporarily prior to the com- and a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Solo-

Mrs. Opal Butterfield and Mrs. the music of 50 bands. Dorothy Alice Fergusen, both of Sabina. Nine brothers also survive They are Floyd Shadley of Washington C. H.; Ray Shadley of Chithe Blessed Sacrament is in mem-The highest number of patients ory of the forty hours during which Marion and Earpley Shadley, all

Funeral services will be held at the residence, 1455 Valley Street in Dayton Thursday at 2 P. M. The Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina, is in charge of arrangements. Among the clergy scheduled to Burial will be in the Woodland

Friends may call at the residence er and Father Robert Harwick at any time from Wednesday after-

Truck Kills Boy

LANCASTER (P)-James Delong was struck by a milk truck.

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Green Township Community Group Holds Meeting

The dates to be scheduled and the types of program to be offered vas one of the important features for discussion at the recent meeting of the Green Township Community Circle held at the school house. Decision was reached on several final plans.

An appetizing potluck supper was enjoyed by those present and

Shriners From Here Attend Convention

More than 75 members of the Washington C. H. Shrine Club, along with many of their wives and guests, were home today after a week end at the Shriners' convention in Columbus.

The Washington C. H. group took at 10:30 P. M. Monday at her home, a suite at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel the festivities were officers of the Her health had been failing for club, President George Finley, The speaker Sunday evening will more than a year and she had Vice-President Ralph Taylor, Sec rectors of the club, John Gerstner Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Lawrence

> vention was a parade held on Sat urday. More than 4,000 costumed She also leaves three sisters, Shriners from five states marched Mrs. Edith Samp of Dayton and through downtown Columbus, to



afterward the business meeting in July, 1955. Rep Polk said: was called to order by the president, Mrs. Kenneth Baker.

Following the customary reports and the making of further plans for the black-topping of the playgrounds, the coming year's meeting and program plans were discussed. Also it was decided that final plans for the Halloween Carnival will be made at the next

The program for this session was presented by the students of the school. Each room of the Green Township Olive School was responsible for a part of the entertain-

The committee in charge for the evening was Mrs. Donald McCopoing, Mrs. William Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pitzer and Bliss Cochran





tage of the night or of your absence. See us about burglary insurance this week.

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84.07 - 750x20 - 10 ply	62.50
97.73 - 825x20 - 10 ply	71.50
116.57 - 825x20 - 12 ply	87.50
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By Stanley Air Force Academy Now Open To Youth

nearby Highland, who represents held Monday at the home of Mrs. WANT AD. Fayette County in the national Con. Norman Merritt, an advisor gress as a part of the sixth district. Members were awarded their 4aid he could give full detailed in- H certificates and the girls discus formation regarding appointments sed their accomplishments during Academy to any young man inter- submitted by Charlene Engle and ested. He suggested that inquiries treasurer's and secretary's books be sent to him at his office in were closed for the year

up to 10 nominees for appointment at the home of Nancy Stephen o the new Air Force Academy. son, Guest will be invited to the mong these qualified candidates meeting. Appointments as Air Force Cadets will then be made from Linda Hidy, Phillis Fisher, Marin order of merit as established by competitive examinations in accordance with the number of cadet vacancies allocated to a certain State, (Allocations are based on each State's proportionate repre sentation in The Congress.) The State of Ohio is allocated twelve vacancies for the first class-a class of 300 cadets will be enrolled "I plan to make my nomina-

tions this month and urge that all interested young men between the ages of 17 and 22 get in touch with me immediately for full and complete information. Please address all correspondence to James G. Polk, Room 315 House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Sewing Circlettes 4-H Club Meets

Sewing Circlettes 4-H Club was

During the business meeting, led Rep. Polk explained that each by president, Mary Ann Carr, the member of Congress may select girls voted to hold a wiener roast

Present at the meeitng were

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lyn Writsel, Mary Ann Carr, Carol

June Wilson, Nancy Stephenson, Charlene Engle. The advisors Mrs

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